



The Herald-Palladium

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FINAL EDITION — 22 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1977

WEATHER

In the 50s tonight. Rain likely. In the 70s Sunday.

Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:

12 p.m.	61	3 a.m.	55
4 p.m.	65	6 a.m.	51
9 p.m.	59	9 a.m.	48
12 m.	77	12 m.	65

High, 78, at 3 p.m.; Low, 50, at 7 a.m.

20c

Death Stills Groucho Marx

By ROGER GILLOTT

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Groucho Marx, whose patented duck walk and flick of a cigar combined with an irreverent wit to make him the most famous of America's zaniest team of comedians, is dead of pneumonia at age 88.

The bushy-eyebrowed, mustachioed Groucho, who recently was the center of a bitter court battle over who should be his guardian, died at 7:25 p.m. PDT Friday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. First word of the death was withheld for 50 minutes, giving the family time to quietly slip out of the hos-

pital and into seclusion.

"I guess you could call this an end of an era. But I don't believe Groucho will ever leave us. He's too impudent," said Erin Fleming, longtime companion to Groucho, who practiced his irreverent, chaotic brand of slapstick comedy for more than 65 years in

vaudeville, films, radio and television.

Miss Fleming, who said Groucho had proposed to her several times, added that he was "a very, very strong man with a great will, but the pneumonia simply overtook him because of his age. He didn't suffer, he just fell

asleep."

Earlier in the day, a distraught Miss Fleming had told The Associated Press by telephone: "Groucho's just having a nice little dream now ... he's just going to have a nap and rest his eyes for the next several centuries."

With Groucho when he died

were his son, Arthur, daughter-in-law, Lois, and grandson, Andrew. Miss Fleming left about 15 minutes earlier.

Groucho lapsed into critical condition early Friday, slipping

Friend Thinks He's 'Too Impudent' To Stay Quiet Long



LEGEND DIES: Groucho Marx poses with honorary Oscar he received in 1974 from the Motion Picture Academy for his "brilliant creativity and for the unequalled achievements of the Marx Brothers in the art of motion picture comedy." The famed comic died in Los Angeles Friday at age 88. (AP Wirephoto)



GROUCHO AND COMPANION ERIN FLEMING
She Lost Fight To Be His Guardian



IN SCENE FROM 'NIGHT AT THE OPERA'
Groucho with Harpo, Singer Allan Jones and Chico.



GROUCHO MARX THROUGH THE YEARS
Shown (from left) as 16-year-old comic, in 1933 and 1955



ZANY BROTHER ACT POSES FOR CAMERA
From Bottom Are Zeppo, Groucho, Harpo And Chico



WITH GEORGE FENNEMAN IN 'YOU BET YOUR LIFE'
Radio Show blossomed into Popular TV Attraction

BUYER MIGHT RESUME PRODUCTION

Judge Delays V-M Liquidation

By LARRY MacINTYRE

Staff Writer

KALAMAZOO — U.S. Bankruptcy Judge David Nims yesterday ordered that liquidation proceedings be halted until Oct. 1, in the V-M Corp. bankruptcy case.

The halt in the normally swift liquidation process was called to give potential buyers interested in resuming production some time to inspect the plant which covers about two square blocks in Benton Harbor.

V-M, once a leading manufacturer of stereo equipment and record changers, closed July 16 after 33 years in business. A company official

yesterday blamed foreign competition for the firm's failure.

Judge Nims halted liquidation on the motion of Atty. J.D. Hartwig of St. Joseph, who is representing V-M in the bankruptcy case. Hartwig told the court he knew of two or three parties interested in purchasing the plant and resuming operations. He did not name them.

Nims told some 30 people attending the first meeting of creditors that sale of V-M as a going concern would be far more beneficial to creditors than piecemeal liquidation on the auction block.

The appraisal was done by Vern Eicholtz of Grand Rapids. Hartwig said the potential buyers were interested in resuming operations under Chapter 11 receivership rules.

Under Chapter 11, the firm could resume operations while officers prepare a repayment schedule for all debts incurred prior to July 19, the date the

firm filed its bankruptcy petition.

The repayment schedule would have to be approved by a committee of creditors.

Creditors at yesterday's meeting decided not to appoint a committee until it appears that one will be needed. The creditors elected Atty. Philip A. Brown of St. Joseph as trustee of the assets.

During the hearing, the firm's president of 25 years, Victor A. Miller, testified that the company had lost \$10 million during the past five years.

Total sales during that period were about \$30 million, he said.

A statement of affairs filed by

Miller listed total debts of \$3,883,507 and book value of assets at \$1,911,726. Miller said assets were calculated on book value so accountants would not have to guess at current fair market values.

He blamed the company's demise on competition with foreign products that entered the U.S. market in the early sixties after President John F. Kennedy substantially lowered tariffs.

He said the foreign competition ultimately resulted in V-M not being able to raise working

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SUPPLEMENT

Family Weekly 24 Pages

Transcendental Meditation

Free public lecture, YMCA

Mon. 7:30 pm Adv.

The correct phone number for Little Irene Sewing Center is 926-6141 Adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Comptroller Has D-Plus For Good Ol' Boy Bert

Jimmy Carter is breathing easier, so is Bert Lance, his director in the Office of Budget and Management, and Mike Blumenthal, the Treasury Secretary, is disappointed. The Comptroller of the Currency, the regulatory agency for nationally chartered banks, issued a lengthy report this week saying he finds no reason to prosecute Lance for the manner in which he operated a couple of banks in Georgia prior to joining the Carter team.

Lance has been in banking most of his adult life. Prior to going to Washington he had occupied the top jobs in the Calhoun National Bank, at Calhoun, Georgia, and then the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

The Comptroller's report concentrated on three areas of Lance's stewardship at those institutions.

While at Calhoun National, he was consistently overdrawn on his checking account, at one point to the tune of over \$150,000. The same pattern of overdrawing went for his wife, the officers below Lance, his directors, and some employees, plus their family members.

Although Calhoun National sustained no losses on the overdrafts, the practice amounts to people in a position of trust helping themselves to interest free loans.

After he moved into National of Georgia, Lance established interest-free deposits of the bank's money in New York City and Chicago banks.

This is normal practice for a country bank to place surplus funds with a larger institution. In return for obtaining lendable funds for its operations the big city bank provides the country bank with a variety of free services which it could not supply to its local customers except at high cost to itself.

Lance shifted these correspondent accounts from one larger bank to another to obtain personal loans so he could acquire a substantial ownership in National of Georgia.

These loans at one time totalled up to \$6 million.

The Comptroller did not comment on the fact that National of Georgia is skipping its dividend because Lance loaded down the bank with a sizable chunk of bad loans.

The third complaint was that Lance failed to notify Calhoun and National of Georgia about the overdrafts, the personal borrowings, and a variety of

Some Can Survive Long Immersion

Can a person remain submerged in an icy pond for 38 minutes and be revived without apparent brain damage or other disabilities? It happened to a Jackson, Michigan student. Similarly, a Michigan doctor was

revived without apparent after-effects after being submerged in a cold lake for 15 minutes.

These are but two cases of 11 "drownings" in which the victims were revived after spending considerably longer underwater than the four minutes usually considered the maximum before irreversible brain damage occurs. The cases were chronicled in an article in *Scientific American* by Dr. Martin J. Nemiroff, an assistant professor at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

The trick to revival in these cases, Nemiroff concluded, was the cold water temperature (under 70 degrees Fahrenheit) and the "mammalian diving-reflex," an automatic reflex in mammals which slows the heartbeat and concentrates blood oxygen in the heart and brain.

As a result of his research on these and other cases, Dr. Nemiroff strongly advises that rescuers and physicians not give up too quickly on victims of cold water drownings. Coming at the height of the swimming season, that advice not only is timely but should prompt further research on a phenomenon not widely observed previously.

No 'Specials'

In The Paper

Another nice thing about your newspaper: Your favorite feature is almost never pre-empted by a "special."

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Reader Applauds F&M's Decision To Stay In BH

Editor,

I would like to express any good feeling relative to the decision of F&M Bank to relocate their main office to relocate within the city limits of Benton Harbor. We have seen time and again businesses that were established and grew in Benton Harbor, take flight and run to another governmental unit to relocate, for either real or imagined reasons.

I think F&M Bank has shown great confidence in Benton Harbor, and this spirit of confidence should be reciprocal from the city. The city should concentrate on the Riverview area, in beautification of the river front and proceed on the marina project with utmost haste, as this would also enhance the area.

Also, the Comptroller says he is not finished even though his first report is typewritten compendium 2½ inches thick.

What those extended investigations will disclose remains problematical.

Our guess is they will merely accumulate the evidence of Lance's incontestably poor judgment and disregard of the rules of stewardship.

If Don Walter at First National of Niles, Dick Willard at F&M, Jim Murphy at ICB, or Dick Schantz at Peoples State, pulled any one of the stunts that Lance did, the regulatory agencies would insist their directors change management on pain of having their charters lifted.

Lance occupies a seat of authority which is far to day consequences is second only to the Presidency.

If a country banker used poor judgment, how can he improve his track record simply by moving into a bigger job?

The whole twin cities area, both governmental bodies and private citizens should be concerned not only with their own growth, but the growth and advancement of the area overall. We cannot have real

when they could have just as easily located elsewhere.

The city should work with the business community to find an overall view of what would be best for the city, in respect to physical features of the commercial areas. Also city officials are doing good things in respect to residential areas such as Mayor Patterson's residential awards. But the thing, I think, they should concentrate on in this area, is strict enforcement of housing codes already on the books. Where is the enforcement?

Overall, the city seems to be moving forward, and I hope this continues for the best interests of us all. From Benton Harbor, and St. Joseph residents, to the county as a whole, an old phrase applies, "United we stand, divided we fall."

Again thank you to F&M Bank and its director for their foresight, and their timely decision. F&M's President Willard's statement about a "Benton Harbor bank, we shall remain," is exactly my sentiments. They put their money where their mouth is.

Larry Green
14th Lake Boulevard
St. Joseph.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 50 Years Ago —

Twin City Major Bowling league last night voted to increase the size of the league to include 16 teams instead of the eight that have been in the organization for the past several years. With the opening of the Elks' Temple alleys in St. Joseph last spring eight more drives became available to the League and it was due to this that steps for expansion were taken last night.

"No more warnings against traffic violators will be issued," said Motorcycle Officer Arthur Armstrong this morning. "Violators will be taken upon the first offence. It has been the custom to release a violator for his first offence upon his promise to go and sin no more," said the officer. "That doesn't seem to work we are bothered with as much traffic violation as before so hereafter we are going to take them every chance we get."

— 75 Years Ago —

The pilgrimage to Notre Dame under the auspices of St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor, was a great success. On the same day there were excursions from Kalamazoo and other points. The long procession was made up possibly of 2,500 persons.

From the very beginning of the summer season the Richards resort in Fair Plain, owned by Joseph L. Richards, has been crowded with boarders and the experience of Mr. Richards is very different from that of many other keepers of summer boarding houses. The secret of good business in a poor summer is that Mr. Richards appeals to the best class of Chicago people. The orchard is thrown open to them and they are allowed to pick and eat all the fruit and berries they desire.

— 100 Years Ago —

A third large fire within a few

months past visited St. Joseph August 17, at the unfinished Universalist church building, corner of Court and Broad streets. With in a very few minutes after the fire was discovered the whole structure was one mass of scorching, roaring flames. The building was used as a storehouse. Total loss from the fire was about \$3,150 and there was no insurance on black the building or its contents.

Mammoth black bass are now being caught in the River by some of our fishermen.

Fred Sauerbier is sick — very sick — the victim of misplaced confidence, in having let parties have goods at his store on credit.

He promises to pay at stated times, which promises were never kept. Now the only way to assist Fred to a complete recovery is for his debtors to come forward and settle up within the next sixty days, or there is going to be trouble.

Berry's World



"Well, quite frankly, the reason malpractice insurance costs don't bother me is I've gone out of my mind."

Martha Angle

Robert Walters



Americans Fail

In Communication

WASHINGTON — Parlez-vous français? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Habla Espanol?

Probably not, considering the sorry state of foreign language studies in the United States today.

In this era of supersonic travel, multinational business dealings and growing political interdependence, fewer and fewer Americans are able to communicate with the rest of the world.

In high schools and colleges across the country, enrollments in foreign language courses have been declining steadily for more than a decade with no end in sight to the trend.

Less than one-quarter of all American high school students now receive any foreign language training. Less than one-fifth of all four-year colleges still have a language entrance requirement, and only half demand any foreign language study as a prerequisite for graduation.

The Soviet Union has more teachers of English than there are students of Russian in this country.

Even the U.S. Foreign Service has been forced to abandon its traditional requirement that job applicants speak another language, although it still runs its own intensive language training program.

So what difference does it make? Who cares, apart from a few academic types, who sell bread and butter slipping away?

The answer, surprisingly enough, is that quite a few people care — including President Carter, who last month agreed to set up a special panel under the direction of the U.S. commissioner of education to analyze the trend and recommend corrective action.

Carter acted in response to a suggestion from Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a member of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe which has been monitoring compliance with the 1973 Helsinki Accords.

Most Americans have assumed that only the Russians,

with their repeated infringements on human rights, have been guilty of violating the Helsinki agreement.

Not so. As Simon and the monitoring commission noted in discussing the matter with Carter, the United States has failed to live up to its own Helsinki pledge "to encourage the study of foreign languages and civilizations as an important means of expanding international communications."

There is more at stake than a relatively insignificant breach of the Helsinki agreement.

Within the last decade, the percentage of our own gross national product dependent upon exports has doubled — and many of the jobs created by this surge in trade have gone to foreigners simply because not enough Americans possessed the necessary language skills.

Furthermore, some of the overseas business itself has been lost because of our linguistic isolation. "Why do our friends from Germany and Japan and Sweden sometimes sell more products in other nations than we do? The answer is frequently fairly simple: they speak the language of the buying country and we do not," says Congressman Simon.

Richard J. Brod of the Modern Language Association attributes much of the decline in foreign language study to the widespread elimination of course requirements precipitated by the student revolution of the late 1960s.

To some degree, he concedes, American educational institutions have also put too much emphasis on the literary aspects of foreign languages and not enough stress on their practical uses in the world of business and politics.

But there is an attitudinal problem as well: a retreat from all foreign entanglements — linguistic and political — in the wake of our disastrous Vietnam experience. "We can't afford this kind of withdrawal," Simon says. "We've got to be able to communicate with the rest of the world or we're inviting real problems."

Jeffrey Hart

Catholics Left, Jews Right



In a recent column I observed that there has been a shift to the left among Catholic intellectuals, a shift to the right among their Jewish counterparts.

Two symbolic figures: the New Left Justiz, zany Dan Berrigan pouring blood on draft files, even as moderate Jewish academic Irving Kristol is inside the White House advising the president on domestic policy.

Here are some reflections on this shift in the two intellectual subcultures.

From the perspective of an American ethnic subculture, liberalism-leftism is socially "higher" than the natural conservatism of the ethnic group. An upwardly mobile Catholic or Jew thus tends to move leftward, sometimes dramatically. This constitutes his symbolic rejection of what he comes to regard as "low" or "vulgar" in the ethnic subculture out of which he is now levitating himself with the Jewish of cash.

During the 1950s, when Harvard crawled with Marxists and Stalinists, places like Holy Cross, Boston College, Fordham, and Notre Dame were pretty grimly conservative. An improbable sexual puritanism pervaded them. They also produced most of Hoover's FBI agents.

Today, however, these Catholic campuses crawl with New Leftists, swinging theologians, and half-demented rants. These Catholic campuses are not now producing FBI agents. With any luck, rising socially, they will produce as many Communist spies as Harvard once did.

Ludicrously enough, these Catholic intellectuals are now wearing, with mod stylistic alterations, the hand-me-down radical clothes discarded by the Jewish intellectuals during the 1960s.

MIAMI LAWMAKER DIES
MIAMI (AP) — George S. Okell, a political maverick who led legislative crusades to establish the University of Miami Medical School and the Dade Port Authority, died Thursday at the age of 71.

Big Elm Is Symbol Of St. Joe Protest

Residents Fighting For Tree

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

A huge American elm tree at the corner of Lake boulevard and Main street in St. Joseph is becoming a symbol of the historical importance and charm claimed for the neighborhood by members of the Lake Bluff Preservation association.

"Please Save Me," reads a sign posted on the tree Wednesday evening by Henry Leto, 1450 Lake boulevard, owner of the tree, and members of the association, according to Mrs. Peter (Karen) Johnson, association secretary. Under a city proposal to improve Lake boulevard, the old elm would be felled as the intersection of Main and Lake is widened for safety reasons, Mrs. Johnson said.

While the preservation association agrees that the intersection is now dangerous, members believe the hazard would be removed if only two lanes of traffic rather than the current three lanes were allowed to drive on the boulevard, said Mrs. Johnson.

The association was formed seven months ago after the city announced it planned to widen, resurface and put new curbs along mile-long Lake boulevard. Complaints by residents that the widening would destroy what they call "the historical integrity" of Lake boulevard led to a compromise.

Current plans call for widening the intersection of Lake and Main and widening Lake north of Park street, leaving the boulevard at its present width south of Park, where most of the residents live.

St. Joseph City Manager G.W. Heppier said even the most recent plan is not final. Because 70 per cent of the proposed project will be paid for with federal funds, more citizen participation in the detailed planning is required and Heppier added, desired by the city.

Mrs. Johnson said that the association opposes any "improvement" other than resurfacing the street.

As of Friday, the city had not received final approval from the federal government for the estimated \$281,000 project, Heppier said. If that approval is given, engineers and two preservation association members will begin the "nuts and bolts" detailed planning for the project, he said.

According to Chuck Nelson, director of the Saret Nature center, the elm is between 50 and 100 years old. "It's surely one of the largest elm trees in St. Joseph and it would be a shame to lose it," he said.

It's rare to find such a large elm without Dutch elm disease, Nelson said. He added that he studied the tree recently at the request of members of the preservation association.

Bridge To Stay Down Tuesday

The Twin Cities Bicentennial bascule bridge over the main stream of the St. Joseph river will not rise for navigation Tuesday while electrical repairs are being made, according to Ernest Mankowitz, project engineer for the state highway department. Mankowitz said the repair work will not affect automotive traffic. Hours when the bridge will not rise for navigation are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Mankowitz said boaters can use the Morrison channel which has about 30 feet clearance compared to 19 for the bascule bridge. The electrical repairs are not believed directly connected with malfunctions which caused the bascule bridge to be closed to highway traffic once last week and on July 24, Mankowitz said. Those closings were a hydraulic problem, which also is being worked on, he said.



WANTS OLD ELM SAVED: "We want the people to call city hall if they want to save that tree," Karen Johnson said, explaining why the Lake Bluff Preservation association this week posted a sign on American elm tree at the corner of Lake

boulevard and Main street, St. Joseph (photo at right.) Tree would be felled as part of a proposed city project to widen the intersection for safety reasons, said Mrs. Johnson, secretary of the preservation association. Close-up of sign on tree (left)



shows telephone number to reach the office of City Manager G.W. Heppier. People who put up sign hope calls will influence city to keep intersection and old tree. (Staff photo)

Judge Denies New Plea By Figlus

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A Berrien Circuit court judge yesterday denied a motion that would have brought back for additional consideration the imprisonment of convicted rapist-murderer David Paul Figlus of St. Joseph.

Judge Chester J. Byrns said that all the issues raised by Figlus in his hand-printed motion for a writ of habeas corpus had been brought to the court's attention by the 16-year-old's attorney at a Monday hearing.

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It's rare to find such a large elm without Dutch elm disease, Nelson said. He added that he studied the tree recently at the request of members of the preservation association.

Figlus told Byrns he had drafted the writ of habeas corpus himself with the only help coming from a law book. Byrns queried whether David Jordan Purnell, convicted of second degree murder, had helped write the motion, and Figlus responded: "No," Purnell in the past has drafted motions for other jail inmates.

But Assistant Prosecutor Chris Dunfield, representing his office at the hearing, noted

that Figlus' confinement by the state in prison or county in jail is "proper and lawful." The judge also ordered that Figlus be returned to Joliet prison.

Figlus had been lodged at the county jail for the hearings this week, and Purnell is also currently lodged there awaiting sentencing for the murder of Janet Uland.

Byrns also criticized Figlus' motion, noting the writ of habeas corpus is one of the

greatest liberties in the judicial system, but it can be abused. "A prime example, I think, is this application for a writ of habeas corpus," Byrns said.

Although Figlus said he drafted the motion, Byrns expressed doubts. "This court finds it surprising that a 16-year-old dug this up. But it shows the truth of the old adage that one who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client."

Part of Figlus' application

contends Figlus made a confession about the murder because of "the stark terror and anxiety a murder charge reverberates to a child of tender years." Testimony at Monday's hearing said Figlus made the confession after consulting with an attorney and with counsel present.

Dunfield outside of court said people involved in Figlus' case understand what the motion sought even though most of the

language consisted of legal terms tied together into a sentence of made-up words.

Monday's hearing concerned a motion by Figlus' court-appointed attorney, Michael Murr, who asked that Figlus' guilty plea be set aside and the case remanded to juvenile court for further proceedings.

Byrns said he expects to give his decision on that motion by the end of the month.

Students Log Motorist Foulups In SJ

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

A group of 100 students taking driver education courses at Lake Michigan Catholic high school this summer hope they can learn from other people's mistakes.

That was the idea of a study

they recently completed in which they observed drivers along 20 of St. Joseph's busiest intersections and tallied the number and type of violations motorists made.

Students counted over 300 violations, according to William McRae, director of driver

education and assistant principal at Lake Michigan Catholic.

During the two hours and 15 minutes the students observed motorists, the most commonly made mistakes the students saw were: failure to use turn signals, 100 motorists; failure to stop completely at sign, 76; failure to

stop before right turn on red light, 77; and stopping on crosswalk, 35.

The study was conducted from 9 to 9:45 in three separate mornings at intersections on Main, State and Church streets. They saw no accidents during their study.

"What the students found was that a lot of drivers make minor mistakes without thinking," said McRae. "There weren't many major violations, but it's the minor mistakes that cause accidents and get you tickets."

Along with the traffic survey, the students also kept notebooks of newspaper articles on area traffic accidents and their cause. "What they found out from keeping track of accidents related directly with what they observed in the traffic survey," McRae said. "It was the minor

mistakes that were the cause of most of the accidents."

Other violations the students observed in their survey included failure to yield the right of way to another vehicle, 4;

failure to yield the right of way for a pedestrian, 6; improper lane usage, 5; U-turns, 3; ignoring yellow light, 7; no brake lights, 1; and tailing a car through traffic, 1.



ONE WHEEL OFF: Chessie System switch engine stalled at Paw Paw avenue crossing in Benton Harbor Friday afternoon when one wheel slipped off sidetrack, according to Chessie spokesman. Auto traffic was reduced to one lane for about 30 minutes while wheel was being restored to track. (Staff photo)

SJ Blaze Is Snuffed

St. Joseph firemen said a discarded cigarette or match may have caused a fire in an oil sludge pit at John's Aren service station, 914 Main street, Thursday evening.

Firefighters said they were called to the station at 8:25 p.m. but found an attendant had put out the blaze with a dry chemical extinguisher. Firemen said they cleared heavy smoke from the building.

Harwood H. Fenner, owner of Fenner Roofing and Sheet Metal, 3834 Pipeline road, Sodus township, has been elected president of the Michigan Roofing Contractors association for 1977-78.

Fenner is former vice president and treasurer of the association and is a member of the legislative committee. He is currently secretary-treasurer of the Associated Roofing Contractors of Western Michigan, chairman of the South Bend and Vicinity Apprenticeship program, and a member of the National and Midwest Roofing Contractors.

He was elected association president at the convention Aug. 11-14 at Harbor Springs.

Fenner started in the roofing business in South Bend and bought the former A.T. Hall Co. in the Benton Harbor area in 1968.

He lives at 3030 Dozer drive,

HARWOOD H. FENNER
President of roofers

St. Joseph township, with his wife Claudine and four children.



Weddings



MRS. ROBERT HEIMSAH
Alisen Brown

The bride is a graduate of Coloma high school and is a senior at Western Michigan university majoring in education. The couple will reside in Kalathazoo.



MRS. RUSSELL TRIPP
Janet Kasliske

Haven, Lake Michigan college and Western Michigan university. She is a high school teacher in the Bangor school system. Her husband is a graduate of L.C. Muhr high school and is employed as an operating engineer by Power Systems, Bridgeman.

A reception was held at the South Haven Armory.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside at 363 Broadway, South Haven.

The bride is a graduate of L.C. Muhr high school, South

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heimsath are on a wedding trip to Canada following their marriage Friday, Aug. 19, at Northbrook Presbyterian church, Birmingham.

Dr. LeRoy Peterson, pastor of the church, and Msgr. Clement Kern performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Donna Mathis, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mathis, 2013 Huntly road, Niles. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Reed, 4780 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown trimmed with lace and designed with a chapel train. A fitted lace headpiece held her shoulder length veil and she carried daisies and yellow roses.

Miss Julie Brown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patty Heimsath, sister of the groom, Mrs. Sheri Gnewuch, Miss Suzanne Gnewuch, Miss Hallie Levine and Miss Julie Morris.

Serving as best man was Danny Jackson. Ushers were Scott Gnewuch, Jerry Heimsath, brother of the groom, Trip Brown, brother of the bride, Jeff Jensen and Keith Heidel.

A reception was held at Glen Oaks Country club, Farmington.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Kalathazoo.

The bride is a graduate of

GALDEN — Carolyn Joy King and Dale Robert Zombory exchanged wedding vows Aug. 6 at Trinity Lutheran church, Glendale. The Rev. Elmer Bickel performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. King, route 1, Gallon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Zombory of Dearborn Heights.

The bride wore a nylon sheer over taffeta A-line gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with wide flounce at the hemline. A lace Cameo cap held her fingertip length veil and she carried roses, tuberose and baby's breath.

Miss Jean Wilcox was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Lohr, sister of the bride, and Mrs. David Cungoloski.

Shannon Flaherty was flower girl and Jonathan Lohr was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Vic Tomel. Ushers were Glenn Zombory, brother of the groom, and Gary Maatta.

A reception was held at the St. Joe Kicker's club, Arden.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple is residing on route 1, Gallon.

The bride is a graduate of River Valley high school, Dearborn, and received a master of arts degree in teaching of reading from Western Michigan university. She is an auto mechanics teacher in River Valley school district.



MRS. MARK REED
Donna Mathis

Brandywine high school and is attending Kalamazoo Valley Community college. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Ferris State college. He is employed by Advance Sheet Metal, Dowagiac.

The bride is a graduate of

NILES — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed are on a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains following their marriage Friday, Aug. 19, at the Church of Christ, Benton Harbor. Richard Szanyi performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Donna Mathis, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mathis, 2013 Huntly road, Niles. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Reed, 4780 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown trimmed with Nottingham and venise lace and designed with a chapel train. Venise lace and pearls trimmed her Juliet cap which held her fingertip length veil and she carried stephanotis, yellow carnations and lily of the valley.

Mrs. David Mathis was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Don Bon and Miss Cheryl Knight.

Terri Gardner was flower girl and Alan Cove was ring bearer.

Stanley Morgan and Mark Dine served as best men. Ushers were Eldin Brenner, Bill Gibson and David Saylor.

A reception was held in the Lakeview Room, YWCA, St. Joseph.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 118 East Delaware, Decatur.

The bride is a graduate of



MRS. RAYMOND BALOTOS
Kathleen O'Malley

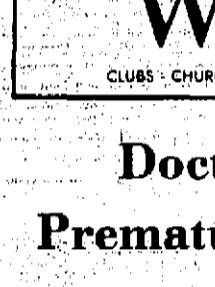
A reception was held at Taffy's Sweet Cherry resort, Benton Harbor.

Following a wedding trip to

the Bahamas, the couple will reside at 40½ Court street, St. Joseph.

The bride graduated from

Lake Michigan Catholic high school and plans to attend Lake Michigan college in the fall. She is employed at Mr. Steak, St. Joseph. The groom graduated from Central high school, Redwing, and is employed by L.K. Comstock Engineering at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Power plant, Bridgeman.

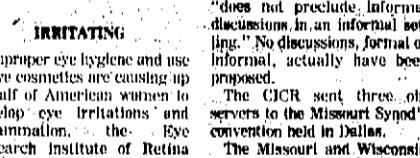


Albion
Alumni
Meeting
Sunday

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Albion college alumni in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area will meet Sunday, Aug. 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stil, Hinchman road, Berrien Springs.

The family event, which begins at 3:30 p.m., will feature a corn roast and potluck dinner.

The Stills are both 1946 graduates of Albion and their son, Larry, graduated in May.



IRITATING

Improper eye hygiene and use of eye cosmetics are causing up to half of American women to develop eye irritations and inflammation, a the Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation reports.

"Men have been majoring in everything except what they ought to be majoring in. Women would be the first to rally to men being leaders if they qualified. But most men today flunk the test. The greatest need in America today is real men dedicated to God, men who are men."

A Southern Baptist, the Rev. Mr. Harrington, who abandoned a high-hanging business career and entered the ministry when he was 30, started his Bourbon Street ministry in 1962, and now appears increasingly at country-music gatherings.

"Bibid, dumb, dead and past

feeling is the condition of a man without God, and it's the common condition in America," he said. "The greatest definition of success is to know the will of God for your life and be in it."

"Fun means being in balance,

physically, spiritually and mentally. It doesn't eliminate the bumps on the road of life, but it provides a holy shock absorber that keeps you from blowing out."

He blamed the women's lib

movement on American men

becoming weak and effeminate.

"The reason women are crying

for liberation is that they're disappointed in modern men. Men are not the leaders God made them to be."

"Men have been majoring in

everything except what they

ought to be majoring in. Women

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ought to be majoring in. Women

Plan Special Church Events

The senior choir of PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will celebrate the 37th anniversary of its founding with a program at 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 21, at the church.

Guests will include the senior choir of St. Mack Baptist church, choir of the Universal Spiritual Kingdom and Gospel choir of Union Memorial African Methodist Episcopal church, all of Benton Harbor, and the senior choir of New Hope Missionary Baptist church of Michigan City, Ind.

Two special programs are planned at PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor.

The radio chorus will hold an eight-year reunion program Sunday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m., at the church. All former members of the chorus are invited. Special guests will be the Gospel Tones of South Bend, Ind.

A pre-anniversary program

will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 25, at the church. The Rev. H.C. Smith of Second Baptist church, Dowagiac, will be the speaker.

THREE OAKS — The Rev. David M. Harrison and his wife, the former Catherine Brown of Three Oaks, will present a Gospel magic program during the 10 a.m. Sunday school Sunday, Aug. 28, at the THREE OAKS FREE METHODIST CHURCH.

The Harrisons are associated with Tell Children Crusade, Inc., a full time ministry. Mrs. Harrison is the daughter of John Brown of Three Oaks and the late Mrs. Brown.

GALION — The Rev. Michael R. Ott of Stevensville will be guest speaker for the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Aug. 21, at ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Galion. A congregational meeting will follow the service.

At 12:30 p.m., a potluck picnic will be held on the church lawn for church members and friends.

COVERT — A program of Gospel music will be presented at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, M-140, Covert.

Young gospel singers from

Western Michigan University

will perform with other guests.

SAUGATUCK — The SAUGATUCK-GANES UNITED METHODIST PARISH will hold a picnic Sunday, Aug. 28, at the West Side Allegan County Park.

Lunch will be served at 2 p.m., followed by recreation. In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be held at the church.

Violinists To Appear At SJ Church

Three young Suzuki-trained

violinists will appear Sunday, Aug. 21, for the 10 a.m. worship service at St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Joseph, according to the Rev. Fr. Robert F. Andrews, rector.

The violinists are Kirsten, 13, Karen, 10, and Kristine, 8, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitson of Wilmette, Ill. The family is vacationing at The Praire club, Harbor.

The girls study violin at the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts of Arlington Heights, Ill., under Betty Haag. The Whitson girls are members of a performing group which gives concerts throughout the Midwest.

They have played with the Chicago Symphony at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, and the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Dubuque, Iowa, Kenosha, Wis., and Northwestern university.

They have been on two concert tours to Europe. During the first trip in 1976, they played at the Berlin Philharmonic hall, Stuttgart and Baden-Baden and other concert halls throughout Germany. This year, they spent two weeks in Hamburg, Germany, producing two television

programs with opera star Anneliese Rothenberger.

The girls also play the piano

and harpsichord and Kirsten is also a cellist.

Their performance at St. Paul's will begin with a prelude in worship at 9:30 a.m. The girls will also perform during the morning worship Sunday, Sept. 4.

Deadline

Contributors to the Church page are asked to submit church news by noon Wednesday preceding Saturday publication.

Announce Gull Lake Schedule

Steve Bonit, vocalist from Boca Raton, Fla., will lead the music program at Gull Lake Bible and Missionary Conference for the coming week and will be featured in the sacred concert tonight.

Bill Fasig, organist and pianist of Princeton, Ill., will also be featured during the week.

The Bible ministry for the week will be lead by Dr. B. Sam Hart, founder of the Grand Old Gospel Fellowship, and Pastor Marvin Doornbos of Zeeland.

Glenn Dix, director of the Source of Light Mission, Madison, Ga., will report on this ministry of evangelism and Bible teaching Sunday through Tuesday. Nell Rempel, missionary in Austria, will represent the Greater Europe Mission Wednesday through Friday.

Dorothy Boll of the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music will lead the children's meetings.

The Gull Lake Bible and Missionary Conference will conclude its 58th summer season with the Labor Day weekend featuring the Back to Bible Broadcast. The conference is located on the eastern shore of Gull Lake between Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.

St. Luke Lutheran church, Stevensville, will host the 48th annual summer tour choir, "The Bus Company," of St. Luke Lutheran church, Cheektowaga, N.Y., tonight.

The Bus Company will

present a concert at 7 o'clock

and will feature a varied range

of selections from classic-traditional to contemporary folk.

The performance will be their last in a series of concerts in the Midwest.

The members of The Bus

Company include 48 young

people ages seventh grade

through college who are

members of the church. Miss

Janice Scardina is the director.

The 27th annual Women's Day will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, at Hopewell Missionary Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Acting superintendent for the 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will be Mrs. Reola McFall of the host church.

Speaker for the 10:45 a.m. worship service will be Mrs. Dorothy Long of Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Chicago. Mrs. Lizzie Flowers of New Bethel Baptist church will be substitute.

Participating in the 4 p.m. service will be the choir of the host church, Progressive Baptist church, Universal Spiritual Center and Ebenezer Baptist church.

A banquet is planned at 4 p.m., under the cross of the church and Mrs. Mary DeFoe will be the speaker.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS U.S. 21 No. 2, Benton Harbor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Eve. Fellowship 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 177 Chippewa Road Benton Harbor, Michigan AUGUST 21, 1977 "MIND" Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M. READING ROOM 503 Pleasant Street St. Joseph, Michigan ALL ARE WELCOME Monday through Saturday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

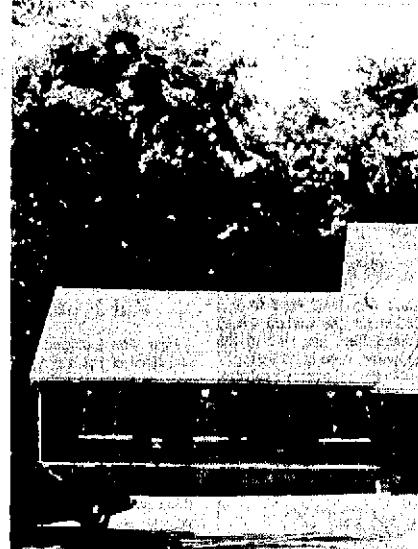
Bible School Calendar

Vacation Bible School will be held at FAIRPLAIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Benton Harbor, Monday, Aug. 22, through Friday, Aug. 26, from 9:30 to 8:30 p.m., each night for children ages two through twelve. Transportation is available.

THREE OAKS — A "Platform Bible school," will be held at THREE OAKS FREE METHODIST CHURCH, Monday, Aug. 22, through Friday, Aug. 26, for children in grades one through six.

First Congregational Church UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 8:45 A.M. Continental Breakfast 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship Sermonette and Sunday School MINISTERS GED W. FINE - DAVID WHEELER

Rededicate Church



and storm windows were added to conserve energy. A new heating and air-conditioning system was installed and new bathrooms were installed in the basement. A new rear entrance was constructed, an elevator was added to accommodate the elderly and the handicapped. The kitchen was remodeled and a parking lot was created by closing off Mechanic street. (Eva Bower photo)

REMODEL EDIFICE: The Most Rev. Paul V. Donovan, Bishop of the Diocese of Kalamazoo, celebrated the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Aug. 15 at the rededication of the Holy Maternity of Mary Catholic church in Dowagiac. Bishop Donovan also blessed the newly redecorated and remodeled interior of the church. The Rev. Fr. David E. Adams, pastor, was concelebrant. The church, constructed in 1892, was completely renovated

CHURCH NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

To Hold Evangelistic Events

Nightly Services Set Next Week

Evangelist Jerry Sivnksy will conduct evangelistic meetings at North Lincoln Baptist church, Mulden Lane, St. Joseph, Sunday, Aug. 21, through Sunday, Aug. 28.

Services will be held each night at 7:30 p.m., according to

Joe Furlina, pastor of the church.

The revival choir will provide special Gospel music.

Evangelist Jerry Sivnksy will conduct evangelistic meetings at North Lincoln Baptist church, Mulden Lane, St. Joseph, Sunday, Aug. 21, through Sunday, Aug. 28.

Services will be held each night at 7:30 p.m., according to

Joe Furlina, pastor of the church.

Guest speaker for the services will be the Rev. Andrus Burton of Blythville, Ark.

The services will be held each night at 7 o'clock and will conclude Friday, Aug. 26.

Tent Revival services will be held at Union Park, Benton Harbor, Monday, Aug. 22, through Friday, Aug. 26.

The services will be held each night at 7:30 p.m., and the public is invited. The services are being sponsored by the Old Campground committee, which includes the Rev. Milton McAfee of New Bethel Baptist church, the Rev. Elbert Brown of St. Paul Baptist church, the Rev. W.T. Burton of New Paradise Baptist church, and the Rev. Coleman Gray of St. Mark Baptist church, all of Benton Harbor.

Scheduled Monday night is a musical program featuring the Hopewell Baptist church young adult choir, the Second Baptist Inspiration choir and the choir of Macedonia Church of God. The Rev. Michael Shane will be the speaker and Miss Kathy Johnson is coordinator.

The other services will include the Rev. W.T. Burton as speaker and the choir of New Paradise Baptist church, Tuesday; the Rev. John Price and the choir of St. Mark Baptist church, Wednesday; the Rev. Elbert Brown and the choir of

Services will include Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; and Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided.



St. Paul Baptist church, Thursday, and the Rev. Milton McAfee and the choir of New Bethel Baptist church, Friday.

Also participating will be the choirs of Progressive Baptist church and of Mt. Zion Baptist church.

A series of evangelistic meetings will be held at the Benton Harbor Church of Christ, 1495 East Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Aug. 21, through Friday, Aug. 26.

Speaker will be Chuck Barrington, who preaches at the Domine Church of Christ, South Bend, Ind.

Services will include Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; and Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided.

BASSO EXTRAORDINARY AND LAY EVANGELIST: Metropolitan Opera singing star Jerome Hines has come a long way since he was kicked out of a junior high glee club because he couldn't carry a tune. The 55-year-old concert singer is shown right in the role of Mephistopheles. An admitted health nut, Hines is a scripture-quoting, Bible-pounding lay evangelist, who doesn't mind being called a "religious fanatic." (AP Wirephoto)

ST. JOSEPH CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 3275 Washington Ave. at Vineland Sunday Schedule 9:45 a.m. Church School All Ages 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship

NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH 605 Mulden Lane, St. Joseph Pastor: Joe Furlina Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL 914 Lemo Dr., Corner of Marion St. Joseph The Rev. Robert F. Andrews SUNDAY SERVICES 8 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10 A.M. Family Service Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 310 West Naples 9:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP Thomas D. Keltner, Minister

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Court & Market St., St. Joseph WORSHIP SCHEDULE 8:00 a.m. German 9:15 a.m. English 11:00 a.m. English 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening (English) "PRAISE THE LORD" PASTORS: Rev. Paul A. Koschnke Rev. Daniel Streufert

STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Christ Makers White Ridge Rd. Between John Beers And Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 429-5911 Sermon Title "His Burden Is Light" 10 A.M. Worship Service Nursery at 10 A.M. Service Lloyd A. Phillips, Pastor Mrs. A. H. Bomberger Christian Education Assistant

LOCAL NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES BENTON HARBOR — Napier Parkview Baptist 244 Chippewa Rd. Ph. 935-3219 Pastor: H. E. E. Brown Sun. — 9:45 S.S. 11:00 a.m. & 4 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer BRIDGMAN — Woodland Shores Baptist (Temporarily meeting at Bridgeman High School) Pastor: R. Herrmann, Ph. 445-5744 Sun. — 10:30 S.S. (For information on home Bible study groups call the pastor) ST. JOSEPH — First Baptist Corner Church & Broad Streets Ph. 933-3169 Pastor: C. L. Linton Sun. — 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Worship 11:45 a.m. S.S. Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night ST. JOSEPH — Oakridge Baptist 744 Oakridge Rd. Ph. 429-0420 Pastor: O. Frilick Sun. — 10:30 a.m. S.S. 12:30 p.m. & 2:30 p.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Family Night STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore Baptist 341 1/2 Cleveland Ave. Ph. 930-3611 Pastor: R. J. Thomas Sun. — 10:30 a.m. S.S. 12:30 p.m. Worship Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night

A cordial welcome awaits you at all of the above churches.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 3550 Miles Road St. Joseph Phone 429-5166 Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

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Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Belts Are For Pants

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll get right to the point. I'm a guy who graduated from high school in June. My dad is considering buying a van from his brother. It's really neat, has all the extras including mag wheels. Dad borrowed it from his brother to try out for awhile.

He told me I could drive it, but only when he was along because he didn't want to take any chances. Dad had to go out of town for three days. On the second day the temptation was too much. I took the van to show off for some of my pals. I was only gone a couple of hours. When I got home Dad was there — decided to shorten his trip.

The minute I walked into the house the yelling started. I never saw him so mad in my whole life. He gave me two choices, a whipping or losing the privilege of driving my own car for two months. I said, "Some choice. Why don't you just give me the electric chair?"

That got to him. He started slapping me on the backsides.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

20

NORTH		EAST	
▲ 65	▼ J 8 4 3 2	▲ K 8	♦ 10 7 3
♦ Q 10 7 5	▲ J 9 3 2	♦ 5 2	♦ J 10 9 8 4
♦ Q J 8 5 4 2	♦ A K 9	♦ A K Q 8 7 4	♦ A 6
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♦ A K Q 8 7 4	♦ A 6	♦ Q 10 7 5	♦ A 6
♦ K Q 7 3	♦ 6	♦ Q 10 7 5	♦ 6
♦ 6	Neither vulnerable	♦ 6	Neither vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby
South's three-diamond bid is worthy of note. Even though North had responded one no-trump there might well be a diamond slam if North held reasonably good diamonds. As it was, South arrived at the very normal spade game.

He ruffed the second club, led a diamond to dummy's ace and a diamond back to his king. Then he played his ace of trumps!

After that the rest of the play was easy. He ruffed his seven of diamonds with dummy's last trump, returned to his hand with the ace of hearts, eventually lost one trump and one heart, but had his contract safely in hand.

The game was duplicate and South was surprised to find that he had almost scored a top. It seems that most declarers had forgotten to play one round of trumps. This gave West a chance to ruff the seven of diamonds with his singleton 10 of trumps.

This fairly simple hand shows the rule for trump play. Declarer should play as many rounds of trumps as he can afford. In this case he could afford to play that one important round.

Ask the Jacobys

We keep getting questions about whether or not we open four-card major suits.

The answer is that we do, but only when all other openings are really unsatisfactory. Thus, no one could get us to open anything but one spade with:

▲ AKQJ 5 4 3 2 ♦ K 6 4 3 4

Truman Scholars

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — There were 20 women among the 53 Truman Scholars recently selected after a six-month national collegiate competition.

Applicants, in addition to being outstanding students, must plan to go into government service at some level — city, state or federal.

Established by Congress as a national memorial to the late president, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation provides a maximum of \$5,000 a year for up to four years of college and graduate school.

Then he took off his belt and hit me with that. It hurt plenty. I only had on my tennis shorts. He also took my car keys and said, "You'll see these again when you're 18." (That's three months off.)

Mom thinks the punishment is too harsh. I think it's miserable. What do you think? — Rick

DEAR RICK: I agree with both you and your mother. By the time this letter appears, I'll bet your dad has realized he acted in haste and has already softened the "sentence." After

giving you a choice, he made his own and went further than he should have. Belts are for holding up pants — not for hitting people.

It's Logical

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a solution for the woman whose husband likes her side of the bed better, once he is asleep. I used to have the same problem.

When the snoring started, I grabbed my pillow, got out of bed and crawled in on his side.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osel

Your Birthday

Aug. 22, 1977

Keep your eyes open this coming year for ways you can beautify or change your place of residence. It can be done in a way that will cost you no more than you're presently spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid applying pressure in order to bring others to terms today. Rather than speeding up things, you'll only cause greater delay. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a tendency today not to trust your instincts, but to do things to please others. This will only serve to inhibit your own natural abilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Lend nothing to one who already borrowed things you prize and failed to return them. You'll only add to this person's badging inventory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Don't let vanity or pride overshadow your nobler qualities today. There's no shame in second place if you really have done your best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stay away from companions with domineering personalities today. They may back you into a corner. You're in no mood to tolerate that.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you try to inject a serious note into a light gathering today, you'll meet with dire results. Your companions won't tolerate it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try not to let indecisive companions throw a monkey wrench into your plans today. Proceed on your own if they can't give you a quick "Yes" or "No."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Normally you're the first to praise these undertaking a difficult task. Today, what you have to say may be in a discouraging vein.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you'd be unwise to gamble, even on yourself. It would be sheer folly to stake anything of importance on the performance of anyone else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18) In your dealings today, make sure you accurately define the word "concession." To gain something of value, you should give up something comparable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 19) You'll probably be further ahead today by buying the finished product rather than attempt to do it yourself. The "simple" directions often aren't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a day when you'll realize the greatest pleasure from the most inexpensive diversions. High-priced pastimes just aren't for you.

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It took 30 seconds and no arguing.

Funny thing, after a week or so he stayed on his own side. — Victorious.

Dear Vic: How logical! I never would have thought of it.

Kid Problem

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm sick and tired of the way you come out for teenage privacy. The reason these kids insist on privacy is because they don't want their parents to find the pot or birth-control pills they have hidden in their bedrooms or other secret places. They think nothing of invading OUR privacy — 24 hours a day — demanding the run of the house, doing as they darn well please. They are rude, sloppy and want to do their own thing. No one is supposed to question what they are up to — or into.

Your children must be at least in their 30s so what do YOU know about teenagers? A kid's room is where his parents let him live, so knock it off. — From Tennessee

Dear Tim: I don't know what kind of problems you are having with your teenagers but I'll bet



ANN LANDERS

they are considerable. Kids live up to or down to their parents' opinion of them. That's YOUR problem.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cent postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB: — For

several years now I have had gas pains in my stomach area. Lately I have been expelling gas as much as 10 times a day. There is a bad odor and it seems to be quite uncontrollable and embarrassing. Is there anything that can be done to prevent gas in the first place?

I do take pills to help eliminate the gas when the pains get bad, but I have not needed to use these lately. I am 35.

DEAR READER: — Gas problems affect at least 10 percent of the population — those are the ones who complain. Almost everyone has some of these problems.

You can't escape the problem entirely as we all swallow some air when we eat and drink. Some people swallow air as a nervous habit.

The problem is usually made worse by an improperly functioning colon. When the colon goes into spasm it traps the gas and the pressure of the trapped gas in the colon causes the pain. Your colon is horseshoe shaped — running around the outer edge of the entire abdomen — including the top of the abdomen just under the ribs. Pain in the upper abdomen where most people think the stomach is located is commonly caused by the colon.

The gas that causes odors is not the air you swallow but a very small amount of other gases. The human nose is a better detector of these than the most sensitive measuring devices that science has yet devised.

You need the information in two issues of The Health Letters. I am sending you number 2-1, Irritable and Spastic Colon and number 8-8 Controlling Gaseousness. Others who want these two issues can send 50 cents for either one with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

MEANWHILE try to eliminate the foods you have learned cause you to have gas. You might find that milk products are a major factor. Also try to increase the

time you eat by increasing the brain and whole cereal fibers in your menu.

DEAR DR. LAMB: — Could you please give me some information on poison ivy and what to do for it?

DEAR READER: — It is a contact dermatitis, meaning a skin allergy to oils in the poison ivy plant. The first exposure will not usually cause a problem but sensitizes the person to the irritant. Subsequent exposure causes the blisters and rash. The sensitivity of the person actually increases with repeated exposure.

The best treatment is to avoid the plant. This is not always possible and some sensitive people may react to oils that have been picked up by family pets or even to smoke from burning plants.

Once the exposure and reaction has occurred the best treatment is really with corticosteroids — the injected cortex hormones. These can be given by mouth and a short four day treatment usually eliminates the problem in most people. In a few patients a smaller dose may need to be given for an additional three or four days.

Those who for any reason are chronically exposed to poison ivy may be desensitized by repeated injections of very dilute solutions of small amounts of the offending oil.

Poison oak and poison sumac contain the same irritating oils as poison ivy.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SECOND USE

Don't throw away an old toothbrush. Break off half the stem and use it as an eyebrow brush in your makeup kit.

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Name Show Winners

LAWRENCE — Mrs. Pauline Held of Lawrence earned the tri-color award at the 43rd annual flower show, sponsored by the Lawrence Garden club, Aug. 10 at the Van Buren County Center.

Sweepstakes award in horticulture was presented to Mrs. LaDoy (Lillian) Day. Mrs. Joseph (Ella) Richman received the award of distinction for the most outstanding dried arrangement.

Mrs. George (Cecile) Kogge received the sweepstakes award in artistic design, and Mrs. Edward (Naomi) Smith received the award of merit for the most outstanding horticulture specimen.

In the junior division, Miss

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Carl Christiansen; Mrs. Alvin Neff, Mrs. Carl R. Lemon and Mrs. Ronald Miller. Student judges were Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. John Mazurek.



La Leche League Meeting

they are considerable. Kids live up to or down to their parents' opinion of them. That's YOUR problem.

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Flower Drying Workshop

A one-day flower drying workshop will be offered Wednesday, Aug. 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fernwood Nature Center.

Instructors Sheri Belkman, Peg Bormann and Lila Faulkner will discuss and demonstrate various methods of air drying, silica gel and glycerin.

"Night Sights and Sounds," an evening walk of the Fernwood grounds, is planned by naturalist Mike Champagne Saturday, Aug. 27, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Fernwood Nature Center, Range Line road, south of Berrien Springs.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept. Box 163, Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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Here's Plan For Families Of Modest Means

By AUGUSTUS SUGLIA, Architect

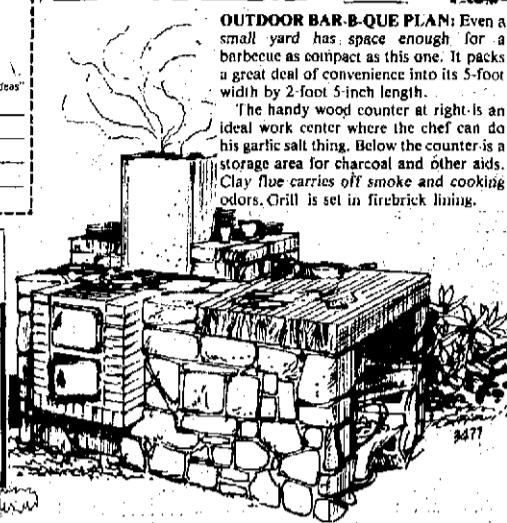
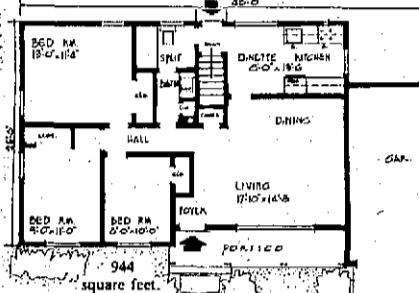
HOUSE DESIGN 3477: This modest home is just large enough for a small family. Two double-duty rooms (living-dining area and kitchen-dine) occupy the heart of the house. Three bedrooms wrap around a split bath that's accessible from center hall, and from the kitchen via a back hall. One-car garage is attached.



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OUTDOOR BAR-B-QUE PLAN: Even a small yard has space enough for a barbecue as compact as this one. It packs a great deal of convenience into its 5-foot width by 2-foot 5-inch length.

The handy wood counter at right is an ideal work center where the chef can do his garlic salt thing. Below the counter is a storage area for charcoal and other aids. Clay flue carries off smoke and cooking odors. Grill is set in firebrick lining.

Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES E. NEIBAUER
Berrien Agricultural Agent

TOO LATE

It's too late to do much about apple scab now but it's a good time to become acquainted with it because the symptoms can be found easily. On crabapple the leaves will show dark spots about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch across. The leaves may turn yellow and fall off. Alternate, Hopa and Jay Darling varieties are very susceptible to scab. Raking up the leaves this fall and either burning or composting them will help reduce the infection. Fungicide sprays of Captain, Phaltan or Benthol are required in the spring to prevent infection. These same chemicals can be used on pyracantha (Scarlet Firethorn) to prevent the berries from turning black. Spray at bloom time.

MITE

Even though the weather has turned rainy and cooler, the mite population on spruce, roses, beans and many other plants remains high. Leaves get a bronze or yellow cast. Fine webbing can also be seen. Shake a branch over a sheet of white paper and look for tiny moving specks. Malathion or Kelthane

CRABAPPLE LEAVES
Showing Scab Damage

Real Estate Transfers Recorded In Berrien

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Little Hecht, Berrien county register of deeds:

Elvin L. Bradford and wife to Daniel M. Gurlander and wife, Lot 9, Berthel subdivision, St. Joseph township.

Edward F. Phillips and wife to Dale R. Erickson and wife, Lots 9 and 10, Black 2, Ithaca Hills, No. 1, Chikaming township.

Jack H. Simons and wife to Clyde L. Barrett and wife, Lot 10, Michigan Shores Subdivision No. 9, New Buffalo township.

Ronald G. Schmidt and wife to Ned P. Maletin and wife, Lot 242, Kephart Woods No. 7, Oronoko township.

Christ Aulis and wife to Larry E. Aulis and wife, Lot 152.

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ELECTRONIC BLACK BAG: Nurse Suzanne Ashby and Dr. Charles K. LaPinta, of NASA, demonstrate electronic "black bag" at press conference in Washington Friday. Bag, developed by Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, is a "mini-clinic" and contains almost all the instrumentation of well-equipped medical office for on-site patient diagnosis and treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

CIA Suspects Israel Got Missing Uranium

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators are trying to determine whether weapons-grade uranium unaccounted for at an Apollo, Pa., processing plant was diverted to Israel as the CIA reportedly believes.

A congressional source said Friday the CIA has "really overwhelming" circumstantial evidence that the nuclear material went to Israel, but can't prove it in a court of law.

The Israeli government denies knowledge of a diversion, and two government agencies remain publicly confident that none of the material was taken. An Energy Research and Development Administration official says his agency stands by a 1966 government finding that no nuclear material was

Dow Notes Sterility in Workers

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. has reported to the federal government that some of its employees became sterile after exposure to a chemical used to kill pests in soil.

Dow's medical director, Dr. H. Charles Scharnweber, said Friday that "some" cases of low or absent sperm were discovered among more than 40 workers from the firm's Magnolia, Ark., plant who were tested.

Scharnweber refused to say how many men were sterile. But the company has reported to the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati that 12 of the first 14 workers tested had low or absent sperm counts.

And that worries hundreds of Midland, Mich., workers who handled the chemical while it was produced at Dow's plant here until two years ago. On Thursday, Dow confirmed it had made the chemical here.

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Illegal Toxin Dumping Alleged

MONTAGUE, Mich. (AP) — A former employee of Hooker Chemical Co. says the firm illegally dumped nearly 500,000 gallons of toxic waste between 1970 and 1976.

Warren Dobson, former chief operator in the firm's fine chemicals division, asked Muskegon County authorities Friday to charge Hooker with illegal dumping. Hooker in part denied the accusations.

Dobson said the waste included C-56, a dangerous ingredient of pesticides and plastics. The U.S. Army once considered using C-56 vapour in warfare but finally rejected it as too deadly.

In a statement released Friday, Hooker admitted burying C-56 and other wastes at the plant until 1972. The firm denied any similar burials since then, although it said some inert waste containing tiny portions of chemicals akin to C-56 were buried until early 1976.

Dobson quit Hooker more than a year ago, claiming hazardous working conditions. He had worked at Hooker for five years.

Prosecutor Gerald Warner said he will ask the state Department of Natural Resources to check groundwater near the plant for traces of the chemicals and would consult with the state Attorney General's office before deciding whether to charge Hooker.

The department already is testing groundwater at the plant and officials said some C-56 contamination has been found. But officials said the extent of the contamination cannot be determined until tests are completed next month.

"We were aware of some improper disposal of waste on Hooker's property, but not of this magnitude," said James

Truchan, the DNR's chief of environmental litigation. "If the stuff is in the groundwater and gets into the wells, we're talking about a serious health hazard."

Hooker already is storing about 1,500 gallons of C-56 waste at its plant here. That material was removed from a Montcalm County landfill earlier this summer on orders from a Circuit Court judge following public protest about burial of the chemical.

No C-56 has been made by Hooker since February. The firm needs state approval to resume production. In addition, most Hooker workers have been on strike for months.

Cleanup To Cost Millions



RARE GIFT TO CHICAGO: Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo director, Dr. Lester E. Fisher, center, accepts two of four Cuscus animals from Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mair of Angoram, Papua, New Guinea, Friday. The Mairs, who raised the nocturnal animals, traveled with them to Chicago to make the presentation. These Cuscus, primitive mammals, originated in New Guinea around the Sepik river area, where they spend most of their time in trees. (AP Wirephoto)

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Judge Holds Up V-M Liquidation

(Continued From Page One)

capital.

Miller said he still believes the company could be profitable with adequate financing. He said that at one point, the firm sold designs for three new turntables because it did not have the capital to begin production.

"We vigorously sought financing," Miller said.

"Even the New York city blackout worked against us," he said. The blackout stopped payment of loan from a New York financial firm and as a consequence, checks started bouncing, Miller said.

The lack of cash coincided with a critical shortage of certain parts. At that point, the decision was made to cease operations and file for bankruptcy, he said.

Miller testified that as president, he received a salary of \$775 a week and was paid through July 8. He said he owns 98.8 per cent of outstanding shares.

He said he made loans to the company totaling \$448,500 and has filed a claim for them as a creditor.

V-M laid off about 230 employees when it closed and was unable to meet its final payroll. The statement of affairs shows back wages owed of \$83,173.

The U.S. Labor Department has scheduled a meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Benton Harbor high school for all employees who did not receive final pay.

Labor department personnel will help the employees fill out forms needed to claim the back wages.

In addition to salaries, V-M also owes a total of \$481,979 in taxes.

V-M owes \$320,717 in back taxes to the city of Benton Harbor; \$41,797 to Benton Harbor in penalties and interest; \$25,751 in property taxes; \$56,284 to the federal government for IRS withholding and federal unemployment taxes; and \$37,430 to the state for employee withholding and employment security commission taxes.

The statement showed a secured claim of \$307,895 and unsecured claims without priority of \$2,920,520. There are 310 unsecured claims, according to Nims.

The secured claim was from the A.J. Armstrong Co. Inc. of New York which had loaned money to the firm.

Book value of the firm's real property was listed at \$682,518. The real property includes 15 parcels covering about two blocks in Benton Harbor.

Other assets were \$26 cash on hand; \$1,707 in deposits; \$51 in automotive equipment; \$18,082 in office equipment; \$13,082 in machinery; \$325,000 in inventories.

One night the daughter of actor Alan Alda appeared on "Mars" radio and TV quiz show, "You Bet Your Life." She remarked that her father was in the movies.

Is your dad Laddie, son of Laddie?" Groucho asked.

On another show, Marx told an Egyptian contestant: I used to know a red-hot mummy from Egypt. We were terribly wrapped up in each other."

Once a jackpot hopeful said he designed everything from a safety pin to a locomotive.

"Wait a minute — why would a locomotive need safety pins?" Groucho interrupted. "Oh, I guess when they change engines."

Famous Groucho Cracks

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Groucho Marx was as famous for his one-line wisecracks as for his bushy eyebrows and duck walk. Here are a few:

Woman: (passionately). "Closer darling."

Groucho: "If I were any closer, I'd be in back of you."

Man: "You love your brother, don't you?"

Groucho: "No, but I'm used to him."

Man: Stop at a Western Union office. I want to wire my father."

Groucho: "What's the matter? Can't he stand up by himself?"

Man: "He doesn't believe in wearing shirts."

Groucho: "Oh, an atheist, eh?"

He once resigned from a prominent country club, claiming, "I couldn't join any organization that would accept me as a member."

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Disputes Report

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Teamsters Union organizer Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, self-described foster son of missing former Teamsters leader James R. Hoffa, has been using non-union labor to build a \$138,000 home, the Furt Lauderdale News reports.

O'Brien disputed the report, and added, "it isn't possible to build a house in South Florida with 100 per cent union labor. I told my wife to try to use as much union help and products as are available in South Florida."

Private graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in Shanghai cemetery. There will be no visitation at the Alfred funeral home, Berrien Springs.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ruby James, Owingsboro, Ky.; Mrs. George (Clara) Blythe, Benton Harbor; a son, George, Owingsboro; eight grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Friends "may" call at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight and on Sunday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The body will be taken Monday to the Parker-Washburne funeral home, Drakesboro, Ky. Services will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Church of Christ, Drakesboro, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Ausenbaugh cemetery, Dawson Springs, Ky.

Surviving are a son, Glen, Dowagiac; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a brother, Harold Ashby, Delphos, Ohio; four sisters, Mrs. Athelene Wells, and Doris Schroder, both of Delphos; Mrs. Garnett Billard and Mrs. Neva Hilyard, both of Florida.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Gruner funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in South Wayne cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home.

Florence Griffin

Mrs. Florence L.D. Griffin, 85, Claremont Nursing home, Benton Harbor, died at 1:15 a.m.

Friday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. She was born March 18, 1891, in Covert.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Basye, Elm Claire, Farmington; three sons, Charlie King, Dallas, Texas; Herbert King, Detroit; and Max King, Redford, Mich.; 10

grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Martha Siene and Emma

Grace Kennelly To Be Arranged

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FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

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ALL IN THE FAMILY: The Krieger kids, (left to right) Mark, 14, Sheila, 13, and John, 9, took time off from their livestock exhibits to win five awards in the flower competition. Mark won wildflower and holiday arrangement, Sheila won single rose and reserve champion award for senior rose arrangement, and John won junior rose arrangement. The three also won a number of ribbons for steer and sheep entries. (Staff photo)



BUD'S BUYERS: Pam Durm sold her grand champion market steer named "Bud" to representatives of Bonanza restaurant of Benton Harbor at Friday's annual livestock auction. The 1,220 pound Simmental Angus sold for \$2.30 a pound. (Staff photo)

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Buyer Pays \$2,806 For Top Steer

By JOE HERMAN
Staff Writer

Pam Durm's grand champion steer paid off for her Friday at the Berrien County Youth Fair to the tune of \$2,806.

Miss Durm's 1,220 pound Simmental Angus was the prize attraction at annual livestock auction held yesterday at the fairgrounds. The animal was purchased by representatives of Bonanza restaurant in Benton Harbor for \$2.30 a pound. The price is well below last year's record high \$2.75, but good enough to rank us the second highest price ever paid at the

fair for a market steer. Sheep and hogs were also auctioned off yesterday, with Rossow Feed Mill of Buchanan buying the grand champions in both categories. Mary LaSata, 11, of Niles received \$3.40 a pound for her 110 pound prize lamb, while Scott Foster, 18, of Niles, got \$2.75 a pound for his champion hog.

The Farmers and Merchants National bank of Benton Harbor bought the reserve champion sheep from Pam Koehel, 18, of Berrien Springs, for \$2 a pound. The champion pen of two hogs shown by Bill Foster, of Niles, sold for \$0.80 a pound to Baroda City Mills, Baroda.

While the auction was going on in the grandstand, the judging of horses continued for the fourth straight day in the ring only a hundred yards away. Bachele Wilson of Buchanan, and Michele Riley of Stevensville, were awarded champion and reserve champion ribbons in the trail classes competition. The trail classes require the rider to maneuver the horse through a course of obstacles, being judged on both skill and time.

Thursday's horse judging continued into the small hours of the morning on Friday. Vanessa Nelson, of Buchanan, continued her winning way at the Youth Fair capturing the grand champion western pleasure category. Nelson's awards from previous fairs include two consecutive horse showmanship trophies and the 1975 overall showmanship award.

Patricia Dubitz of Benton Harbor won double honors for park seat and English pleasure categories.

Other winners from Thursday's horse competition include: Allison Kerner, Buchanan, for champion working hunter over fences; Ann Campbell, St. Joseph, champion hunt seat; Cindy Dudding, St. Joseph, champion English.

Julianne Krone, East Claire, pony horsemanship; Gary Peter, Niles, pony with cart; Anita Skidmore, Benton Harbor, pony under 47 inches; and Donna Best, Niles, champion contest horse 56 inches and over.

Cindy Edgecomb, of Three Oaks, won the champion contest pony award for the 47 to 56 inch height.

In the only other animal judging held yesterday at the Youth Fair, Scott Bock, 14, of Buchanan, proved he is as handy with dogs as he is with goats. Bock, Who won the champion goat showmanship award on Thursday, won the overall champion award for dog obedience and handling on Friday.

The reserve honors in the dog handling competition went to Brenda Knapp, 16, of New Troy, and her Irish Setter named "Murphy." Kathy Moody, 19, of Berrien Springs, was named as champion showman in the dog competition.

Friday's attendance was 21,657, about 3,000 off the pace of last year's record rate. A good crowd is expected for Saturday to watch the tractor pulling contests throughout the day and The Lettermen in the grandstand at 7 and 9 tonight.

Man Found Innocent And Guilty

A Berrien Circuit court jury deliberated for 2½ hours last night before finding a Benton township man not guilty of first degree criminal sexual conduct and guilty of charges of larceny from a person.

The prosecution and defense part of the Bloomingdale district almost 10 years ago. At that time, Benton area residents voted to join the district. Bloomingdale offered to allow Benton area high school students to attend Bloomingdale high school if the residents would vote to join the Bloomingdale district.

Pullman was then a separate K-8 district.

Pullman area residents then voted to be annexed to Bloomingdale.

The approving vote came despite a recommendation from the Allegan county intermediate school district that the Pullman and Fennville districts be consolidated.

Opposing counsel in the two-day trial were Assistant Prosecutor Scott Beatty and St. Joseph Atty. Harry Creager.



DAIRY CHAMP: This is Nancy Totzke, 20, of Baroda, and her Holstein cow that was judged grand champion dairy animal of Youth fair. Inadvertently, picture of Carol Vander Aa, who showed reserve champion, was run in Friday's paper and incorrectly identified as Nancy Totzke. (Staff photo)



PROUD OWNER AND BUYER: Mary LaSata, 11, of Niles, won champion lamb award in her first try in sheep competition. Dick Rossow of Rossow Feed Mill, Buchanan, bought the prize lamb for \$3.40 a pound. (Staff photo)



GOOD COOKS: Top winners in one of the biggest exhibit divisions of Youth fair are Kristen Haase (left), 19, Benton Harbor, grand champion, and Michelle Farwell, 17, Berrien Springs, reserve champion. They topped the Foods Exhibit category. Kristen also won grand championship title in the big Sewing Exhibit category. (Staff photo)

Two Crushed To Death

FIFE LAKE, Mich. (AP) — An oil rig worker and a baby have been crushed to death in separate northwest Michigan accidents. Alvin Howes, 21, Manistique, died early Friday at Amoco Rig No. 5 when hit by a heavy object, believed to be a concrete block, apparently dropped by a crane. Fourteen-month-old Mollie Simond was killed in Manistique the day before when the car she apparently was playing under rolled over her. She was dead on arrival at Kalkaska Medical Center, Antrim County sheriff's deputies said.

State police from the South Haven post said a 16-foot-long outboard owned by Dick Harvey of Portage was swamped by three-foot-high waves as the family attempted to leave the beach.

Harvey, his wife and their three children were able to wade to shore.

Troopers said there was about \$1,000 damage to the boat.

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Foster's Fast Beat Goes On With 40th, 41st Homers

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The beat goes on for George Foster — and the beatings go on for the New York Mets.

Foster continued to succeed with the long ball and the Mets

continued in full Friday night as the major league's leading

slugger blasted his 40th and 41st home runs to help the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1, 4-2 doubleheader sweep.

The power display by Cincinnati's lean left-fielder gave him a

special distinction, although he tended to play down the fact that

he had become the first major leaguer to hit the 40-homer plateau since 1973.

The last time that figure was reached, four players did it —

Willie Stargell had 44 with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Dave Johnson had 43, Darrell Evans 41 and Hank Aaron 40, all with the Atlanta Braves.

Foster's RBI total reached an astronomical figure of 116 after

Friday night's performance. That averages out to nearly one a

game.

Just for the record, though, Foster is within shooting distance of Dick Wilson's National League record of 56 home runs in one season and is 20 away from Roger Maris' major league mark of 61. The Reds have 40 games left.

The defeats were the eighth and ninth for the Mets in their last 11 games.

In other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals

burned the San Diego Padres 12-4, the Chicago Cubs defeated

the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-2, the Philadelphia Phillies outscored

the Houston Astros 9-5, the Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the

San Francisco Giants 6-1 and Atlanta trimmed Montreal 5-3 in

the first game of a doubleheader before dropping a 7-2 decision

in the nightcap.

Mike Tyson drove in six runs with a home run, double and

single, pacing a 16-hit attack that carried St. Louis over San

Diego.

The stocky Tyson, a .231 batter at the start of the game, smacked a bases-loaded double, driving in three runs during a five-run rally in the first inning.

Tyson belted his seventh homer of the season following a single by Ken Reitz in the fourth and capped his offensive flurry with a run-scoring single during a five-run fifth.

Pitcher Larry Christensen hit a three-run homer and belted from three other homers, winning his eighth straight game as Philadelphia beat Houston. Christensen, 12-5, homered over the center field wall in the sixth inning with Bob Boone and Ted Sizemore on base. The homer, his second this year, came off Houston starter Joe Niekro, 8-5, who gave up eight runs and nine hits in six innings.

The Phillies got three runs in the first on Bake McBride's single, a double by Greg Luzinski and Richie Hebner's 15th homer. Boone hit his 10th homer of the year in the second and Jay Johnstone hit his ninth in the sixth.

John Candelaria pitched a five-hitter and Bill Robinson hit a two-run homer to lead Pittsburgh over San Francisco. Robinson's homer, his 22nd, came in the first inning off losing pitcher Bob Kuepper, 6-7, and followed a walk by Frank Taveras.

Candelaria, 13-4, allowed only two walks and no hits over the initial 12-3 innings before Alexander lined a single to center. Derrel Thomas scored the only San Francisco run in the eighth when he tripled and came home on a sacrifice fly by Rob Andrews.

Right-hander Phil Niekro hurled a six-hitter and struck out six batters to increase his National League-leading total to 191 as Atlanta won the opener from Montreal.

Tony Perez's three-run single highlighted a four-run fifth inning that sent Montreal past Atlanta in the nightcap. After Perez smashed his bases-loaded single, he later scored the fourth run of the inning on Del Uss's base hit.

Three Changes Produce 3-1 Victory

Wood Puts Sox In First

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilbur Wood made three

changes and put the Chicago

White Sox in first place.

The knuckleballer changed his delivery, his pitching style and his losing ways Friday as he hurled the White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Friday. It was Wood's first victory since July 22.

He traced his recent problems to dropping his elbow and pitching hand as he delivered the ball. Now he is throwing straight over the top.

About the second change, he said, "I normally throw about 80

to 85 per cent knuckle balls, but I threw a few more fast balls than normal tonight because I've just been walking too many men.

"I struck out (Don) Money on a fast ball in the ninth inning. It may have caught him by surprise, although it was kind of a gamble. But he was the leadoff batter and I just didn't want to walk him.

"If he hits a home run, so what? We still have a one-run lead. Maybe he'll hit a fast ball 400 feet for an out. The important thing was not to walk him," Wood said.

The victory boosted the White Sox into first place in the tight American League West race by two percentage points over

Texas. The Kansas City Royals and Minnesota Twins are tied for second place, one-half game behind the White Sox and Rangers.

Ritchie Zisk and Oscar Gamble belted successive homers in the second inning to back Wood's five-hit pitching. The left-hander, who increased his record to 6-5, was hit hard only in the fifth inning when the Brewers scored their lone run.

In other AL games Friday, Baltimore edged Minnesota 3-2, Kansas City bombed Boston 8-3, New York clubbed Texas 8-1, Toronto defeated California 3-1,

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Uecker Still 'Star' On Monday Night Baseball

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Uecker, the best thing about last season's version of "Monday Night Baseball," is also the best thing about this season's revised edition.

ABC's ratings for the Monday night games are up slightly this year, and Uecker, the former Milwaukee Braves catcher with the fuzzy hair and quick wit, is one of the prime reasons.

Uecker teamed with Bob Prince and Warner Wolfe last year on ABC's first string unit. This year, with Prince having been placed on waivers and

Wolfe dropped to third string as part of a general shakeup, Uecker lines up alongside Kelch Jackson and the ubiquitous Howard Cosell.

"I got along well with Wolfe and Prince," he says. "Maybe the chemistry wasn't right, I don't know. I just tried to do my job. I don't think my job has changed that much this year. I enjoy working with Howard and Kelch. No problem."

Uecker started out last season as a baseball version of Don Meredith. He was supposed to be funny. He was funny and still

is, but he has also become an excellent play-by-play man and analyst. He tells you what shortstop has slowed down a step and is cheating toward the hole, or what a pitcher should throw in a given situation, or why a batter is slumping.

He knows his stuff.

"I've had people ask me if I can really tell the difference between a slider and a fastball," he says. "I tell them, 'Hell, yes.' I was a catcher for a lot of years and I know pitchers. I like to call the pitch, what I think a guy will throw next. I think the fans

get a kick out of that."

"If there's a time to be funny, I can be funny. But if you've got a good ball game going, who the hell wants to hear someone making jokes?"

Uecker's last year in the majors was 1967 but he began preparing for a broadcast career long before that. "I spent enough time in the bullpen practicing play-by-play. I would be calling a game and the other guys would be laughing. We had a lot of fun in the bullpen."

Uecker currently does the play-by-play on the Milwaukee

Brewer games in addition to his Monday night chores. "The only time I was really scared doing a game in Milwaukee was soon after I started and Merle Harman and Tom Collins walked out of the booth and left me alone on radio. I didn't know what to do so I talked and talked. I was even talking about the paper on the floor, everything."

ABC has had a good run of close ballgames this season and that makes everyone's job easier. "When you get a 9-9 ballgame, that's when you

really have to do some broadcasting," says Uecker. "You talk about other ball clubs, things that happened in the past, tell jokes, whatever."

Uecker says he has never blasted a ballplayer, although he doesn't hesitate to point out mistakes. He says he hasn't gotten any flak from players and he doesn't care if he gets any from writers.

"I don't ever worry about writers ripping me," he says. "Of course you like to have guys write nice things about you, but it doesn't really bother me if

they don't. I got ripped and boned a lot more when I played."

Where does Uecker go from here? Would he like to branch out and maybe turn up on "Wide World of Sports" covering, say, barrel jumping from Lake Placid, N.Y.?

"I would like to be inside the barrel, get a good shot of the guy going over, you know?" he says. "Maybe talk to a guy who's just tried to jump 16 barrels and made only 13 of them."

Pitt Defends Title With Aerial Game

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Can the Pitt Panthers do it again?

Hesman Trophy-winner Tony Dorsert, college football's all-time rushing king, is gone. Nose guard Al Romano, runnerup in the Outland Trophy voting, is gone. Coach of the Year Johnny Majors is gone.

None but forgotten. Their legacy was the 1976 national championship, "capping" an incredible four-year rags-to-riches saga.

Pitt will defend The Associated Press National Championship Trophy with a souped-up aerial attack featuring quarterback Matt Cavanaugh and wide receiver Gordon Jones, rebuilt lines led by offensive guard Tom Brizzio and defensive tackle Randy Holloway and a standout secondary which led the nation in interceptions last season and returns intact — Bob Jury, Jeff Delaney, J.C. Wilson and LeRoy Feller.

Joining the sidelines where Majors once roamed will be Jackie Sherrill, the No. 1 assistant for the first three years of Majors' reign, who was lured back after one season as head coach at Washington State when Tennessee made Majors an offer he couldn't refuse.

"I think that with the people we have coming back, with the young people on our team and with the incoming freshmen, the 1977 squad has the potential for a good nucleus," says Sherrill. "We have to find some linebackers and ends and replace some fine people on both lines."

"Our strong points are at the skill positions — running back, defensive backfield, quarterback and receivers. Offensively, we'll throw the ball more."

The tip-off on Pitt, just as last year, will come in the opener against highly rated Notre Dame.

The Panthers' No. 1 challenger for Eastern honors likely will be Penn State, which had things pretty much its own way in this part of the country until Majors, Dorsert & Co. came along. The Nittany Lions have had 38 consecutive seasons without dropping under .500, an NCAA record.

The last 11 of them were under Coach Joe Paterno, who boasts a magnificent 101-23-1 mark. However, last year's record was a soso 7-5 — the most losses since Paterno's initial campaign — and included a 20-0 Gator Bowl loss to

Notre Dame which wasn't really that close.

Paterno sees more problems ahead. The Lions open with Rutgers, which boasts the nation's longest unbeaten streak, and then come Houston, Maryland and Kentucky, all Top Twenty hopefuls. In addition, Paterno calls his current squad "the most over-rated team I've ever been around."

That's the bad news. The good news is that Paterno is optimistic.

"I'm concerned because we have to play so well so early," he says. "So many of our people haven't had any real experience. We're talking about playing sophomores at a lot of positions. In the long run I'm optimistic because we have some fine young players. It should be a team that gets better each week."

The major chore is rebuilding an offensive line that lost both tackles and both guards. On the plus side, Penn State has nearly all its skill-position players returning, including quarterback Chuck Fusina, running backs Steve Geise, Matt Suhey, Bob Torrey and Mike Guinan, blocker Jimmy Cefalo and tight end Mickey Shuler.

The situation is stable on defense with nine starters returning, although Paterno is switching from his old reliable 4-4 to a 5-3 alignment. "We could have a good defensive team," he says. "We should have speed and we are bigger than we were last year."

If Rutgers wins its opener from Penn State, the Scarlet Knights will emerge as a dis-

ting threat to Pitt's Eastern championship. They went 11-0 a year ago, the only major college team besides Pitt to post a perfect slate, and Coach Frank Burns has 13 starters back.

The defense led the nation in four categories last year and should be strong again, led by nose guard Rich Wagner, tackle Dan Gray and linebacker Jim Hughes.

Boston College is always tough, but the Eagles open on the road against Texas and Tennessee and their fourth-game opponent is none other than Pitt. Coach Joe Yukica will rely on a defense headed by tackles Fred Sterillas and Chuck Morris and linebackers Rich Scudellari and Kelly Ellis. Elsewhere among the independents, Colgate hopes to duplicate last year's 8-2 mark, Syracuse will sink or swim with quarterback Bill Hurley and an improved defense, Army will go as far as quarterback Leon Hall and tight end Clemmie Brundidge can take it, Navy will try to carry over the momentum of a three-game winning streak after a near-upset of Notre Dame and improving West Virginia boasts a solid passing combination in quarterback Dan Kendra and wide receiver Steve Lewis.

That leaves Villanova, which finished 6-0-1 after a 1-4 start and returns six starters off a record-setting offensive unit; Holy Cross, which returns 17 starters and will be composed mostly of sophomores and freshmen; and Temple, coming off its first losing campaign since 1969.

In the Ivy League, Yale, which shared the 1976 crown with Brown, is a solid choice this time around. The Elis don't appear to have a serious weakness. Their main strength is running back John Pagliaro, 1978 Player of the Year in New England and the Ivy League.

Brown could challenge again, provided a replacement is found for quarterback Paul Michalko and record-setting wide receiver Bob Purnham. An impressive defensive line, led by tackle Gregg Robinson, makes Dartmouth tough, as usual. Harvard will depend on a solid defensive front led by tackle Charlie Kaye and end Bob Baggott until an inexperienced offensive unit learns Coach Joe Restie's wideopen Multiflex attack.

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Miss Caulkins set a United States record in the women's 100-meter breaststroke of 1:13.05.

For her efforts, she has been selected to the USA team that will compete against East Germany Aug. 27-28 and the Soviet Union Sept. 3-4. She will swim both events in the dual meets.

Tracy Caulkins is becoming the United States' latest swimming sensation, at the tender age of 14.

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ACROSS

- 1 Active
- 5 College
- 8 Animal society (abbr.)
- 12 Source of wood
- 13 Medieval poem
- 14 Appliance
- 15 Ages
- 16 Indian
- 17 Arm bone
- 18 Brace
- 20 Patis fours
- 21 Curvy letter
- 22 Pelage
- 23 Rood
- 26 Taking seat
- 30 Debtor's note
- 31 Flank
- 32 Exclude
- 33 Tic-tac-toe
- 34 Emerald Isle
- 35 Cassowary
- 36 Intensity
- 38 Mole end
- 40 Florida tower
- 41 Put in opposition
- 42 Russian kings
- 45 Imps
- 48 Verdi opera
- 50 School organization (abbr.)
- 51 Over again
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- 1 Printer's direction
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- 3 Nevada city
- 4 Positive words
- 5 Fruit (pl.)
- 6 Antipathy
- 7 Aniline
- 8 English dynasty
- 9 Florida county
- 10 Tapering solid
- 11 Word of regret
- 12 Clever
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

RADIO LOG**This Evening**

7 p.m.
WAUS-FM Sacred Music
WAUS-FM Hot Work
WSJM News - Alan Smith Show
WDXW-FM Country Music
WDOW Afternoon Show
8:30 p.m.
WSJM NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show
WAUS-FM Music

8 p.m.
WAUS-FM News
WAUS-FM Music
WDOW Afternoon Show

8:30 p.m.
WAUS-FM Sacred Music
WJOR News - Sports
WDOW News - Sports

8:30 p.m.
WAUS-FM Sports - Alan Smith Show
WDXW-FM Jon Russ
WDOW Lunch & Afternoon Show

8:30 p.m.
WAUS-FM Evening Report
WDXW-FM Country Music
WDOW News - Sports

8:30 p.m.
WAUS-FM NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show
WDXW-FM Music

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WAUS-FM News - Dean Michaels Show
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WAUS-FM News - Dean Michaels Show
WAUS-FM Music

8:30 p.m.
WAUS-FM News - Dean Michaels Show
WDXW-FM Music

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WAUS-FM Music

8:30 p.m.
WAUS-FM News - Dean Michaels Show
WDXW-FM Music



From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Uecker, the best thing about last season's version of "Monday Night Baseball," is also the best thing about this season's revised edition.

ABC's ratings for the Monday night games are up slightly this year and Uecker, the former Milwaukee Braves catcher with the fuzzy hair and quick wit, is one of the prime reasons.

Uecker teamed with Bob Prince and Warner Wolfe last year on ABC's first string unit. This year, with Prince having been placed on waivers and

Wolfe dropped to third string as part of a general shakeup, Uecker lines up alongside Keith Jackson and the ubiquitous Howard Cosell.

"I got along well with Wolfe and Prince," he says. "Maybe the chemistry wasn't right, I don't know. I just tried to do my job. I don't think my job has changed that much this year. I enjoy working with Howard and Keith. No problem."

Uecker started out last season as a baseball version of Don Meredith. He was supposed to be funny. He was funny and still

is, but he has also been an excellent play-by-play man and analyst. He tells you what shortstop has slowed down a step and is cheating toward the hole, or what a pitcher should throw in a given situation, or why a batter is slumping.

He knows his stuff.

"I've had people ask me if I can really tell the difference between a slider and a fastball," he says. "I tell them, 'Hell, yes.' I was a catcher for a lot of years and I know pitchers. I like to call the pitch, what I think a player will throw next. I think the fans

get a kick out of that."

"If there's a time to be funny, I can be funny. But if you've got a good ball game going, who the hell wants to hear someone making jokes?"

Uecker's last year in the majors was 1967 but he began preparing for a broadcast career long before that. "I spent enough time in the bullpen practicing play-by-play. I would be calling a game and the other guys would be laughing. We had a lot of fun in the bullpen."

Uecker currently does the play-by-play on the Milwaukee

Brewer games in addition to his Monday night chores. "The only time I was really scared doing a game in Milwaukee was soon after I started and Merle Harmon and Tom Collins walked out of the booth and left me alone on radio. I didn't know what to do so I talked and talked. I was even talking about the paper on the floor, everything."

ABC has had a good run of close ballgames this season and that makes everyone's job easier. "When you get a 9-8 ballgame, that's when you

really have to do some broadcasting," says Uecker. "You talk about other ball clubs, things that happened in the past, tell jokes, whatever."

Uecker says he has never blasted a ballplayer, although he doesn't hesitate to point out mistakes. He says he hasn't gotten any flak from players and he doesn't care if he gets any from writers.

"I don't ever worry about writers ripping me," he says. "Of course you like to have guys write nice things about you, but it doesn't really bother me if

they don't. I got ripped and booted a lot more when I played."

Where does Uecker go from here? Would he like to branch out and maybe turn up on "Wide World of Sports" covering, say, barrel jumping from Lake Placid, N.Y.?

"I would like to be inside the barrel, get a good shot of the guy going over, you know?" he says. "Maybe talk to a guy who's just tried to jump 16 barrels and made only 13 of them."

Pitt Defends Title With Aerial Game

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Can the Pitt Panthers do it again?

Heisman Trophy-winner Tony Dorsett, college football's all-time rushing king, is gone. Nose guard Al Romano, runnerup in the Outland Trophy voting, is gone. Coach of the Year Johnny Majors is gone.

None but forgotten. Their legacy was the 1976 national championship, capping an incredible four-year rags-to-riches saga.

Pitt will defend The Associated Press National Championship Trophy with a samped-up aerial attack featuring quarterback Matt Cavanaugh and wide receiver Gordon Jones, rebuilt lines led by offensive guard Tom Brzoza and defensive tackle Randy Holloway and a standout secondary which led the nation in interceptions last season and returns intact — Bob Jury, Jeff Delaney, J.C. Wilson and Lefty Folter.

Patting the sidelines where Majors once reigned will be Jackie Sherrill, the No. 1 assistant for the first three years of Majors' reign, who was lured back after one season as head coach at Washington State when Tennessee made Majors an offer he couldn't refuse.

"I think that with the people we have coming back, with the young people on our team and with the incoming freshmen, the 1977 squad has the potential for a good nucleus," says Sherrill. "We have to find some linebackers and ends and replace some fine people on both lines."

"Our strong points are at the skill positions — running back, defensive backfield, quarterback and receivers. Offensively, we'll throw the ball more."

The tip-off on Pitt, just as last year, will come in the opener against highly rated Notre Dame.

The Panthers' No. 1 challenger for Eastern honors likely will be Penn State, which had things pretty much its own way in this part of the country until Majors, Dorsett & Co. came along. The Nittany Lions have had 38 consecutive seasons without dropping under .500, an NCAA record.

The last 11 of them were under Coach Jim Paterno, who boasts an magnificent 101-33-1 mark. However, last year's record was a so-so 7-5 — the most losses since Paterno's initial campaign — and included a 20-9 Gator Bowl loss to

Notre Dame which wasn't really that close.

Paterno sees more problems ahead. The Lions open with Rutgers, which boasts the nation's longest unbeaten streak, and then come Houston, Maryland and Kentucky, all Top Twenty hopefuls. In addition, Paterno calls his current squad "the most over-rated team I've ever been around."

That's the bad news. The good news is that Paterno is optimistic.

"I'm concerned because we have to play so well so early," he says. "So many of our people haven't had any real experience. We're talking about playing sophomores at a lot of positions. In the long run I'm optimistic because we have some fine young players. It should be a team that gets better each week."

The major chore is rebuilding an offensive line that lost both tackles and both guards. On the plus side, Penn State has nearly all its skill-position players returning, including quarterback Chuck Fusina, running backs Steve Guse, Matt Suhey, Bob Torrey and Mike Gulman, flanker Jimmy Cefalo and tight end Mickey Shuler.

The situation is stable on defense with nine starters returning, although Paterno is switching from his old reliable 4-4 to a 5-3 alignment. "We could have a good defensive team," he says. "We should have speed and we are bigger than we were last year."

If Rutgers wins its opener from Penn State, the Scarlet Knights will emerge as a dis-

tant threat to Pitt's Eastern championship. They went 11-0 a year ago, the only major college team besides Pitt to post a perfect slate, and Coach Frank Burns has 13 starters back.

The defense led the nation in four categories last year and should be strong again, led by nose guard Rich Wagner, tackle Dan Gray and linebacker Jim Hughes.

Boston College is always tough, but the Eagles open on the road against Texas and Tennessee and their fourth-game opponent is none other than Pitt. Coach Jim Yukica will rely on a defense headed by tackles Fred Smerlas and Chuck Morris and linebackers Rich Scudellari and Kelly Elias.

Elsewhere among the independents, Colgate hopes to duplicate last year's 8-2 mark, Syracuse will sink or swim with quarterback Bill Hurley and an improved defense. Army will go as far as quarterback Leon Hall and tight end Cleonie Brundidge can take it. Navy will try to carry over the momentum of a three-game winning streak after a near-upset of Notre Dame and improving West Virginia boasts a solid passing combination in quarterback Bill Hurley and an improved defense. Army will go as far as quarterback Leon Hall and tight end Cleonie Brundidge can take it. Navy will try to carry over the momentum of a three-game winning streak after a near-upset of Notre Dame and improving West Virginia boasts a solid passing combination in quarterback Bill Hurley and an improved defense.

That leaves Villanova, which finished 5-0-1 after a 1-4 start and returns six starters off a record-setting offensive unit; Holy Cross, which returns 17 starters and will be composed mostly of sophomores and freshmen; and Temple, coming off its first losing campaign since 1969.

In the Ivy League, Yale, which shared the 1976 crown with Brown, is a solid choice this time around. The Elis don't appear to have a serious weakness. Their main strength is running back John Pagliaro, 1976 Player of the Year in New England and the Ivy League.

Brown could challenge again, provided a replacement is found for quarterback Paul Michalko and record-setting wide receiver Bob Farnham. An impressive defensive line, led by tackle Gregg Robinson, makes Dartmouth tough, as usual. Harvard will depend on a solid defensive front led by tackle Charlie Kaye and end Bob Baggott until an inexperienced offensive unit learns Coach Joe Restle's wideopen Multiflex attack.

Penn, Princeton, Columbia and Cornell should be improved. Whether the improvement is enough to challenge for the first division is doubtful. The big news at Cornell is the return to the Ivy League of Coach Bob Blackman, longtime head man at Dartmouth where he won more games and more titles than any other Ivy League coach.

Miss Caulkins set a United States record in the women's 100-meter breaststroke Thursday night with a time of 1:13.05.

For her efforts, she has been selected to the USA team that will compete against East Germany Aug. 27-28 and the Soviet Union Sept. 3-4. She will swim both events in the dual meets.

Caulkins Swim Standout

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Tracy Caulkins is becoming the United States' latest swimming sensation, at the tender age of 14.

The Nashville, Tenn., youngster set her second American record in two days Friday night in the National AAU Swimming Championships at the Mission Viejo International Swim Complex.

Miss Caulkins swam the fourth-fastest women's 400-meter individual medley ever, 4:08.89, in breaking the American mark of 4:51.74 she set earlier this year.

Miss Caulkins set a United States record in the women's 100-meter breaststroke Thursday night with a time of 1:13.05.

For her efforts, she has been selected to the USA team that will compete against East Germany Aug. 27-28 and the Soviet Union Sept. 3-4. She will swim both events in the dual meets.

Sports
Transactions

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
MILWAUKEE BUCKS — Signed Ernie Grunfeld, forward, to a multi-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Signed Glenn Motter, forward, to a multi-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Traded Fred Stiehm, kicker, to the Detroit Lions for future considerations.

NFL Exhibitions

Friday's Games
Cleveland 19, St. Louis 10
Baltimore 17, St. Louis 7
Saturday's Games
Denver of Atlanta, 10
Gulf of Tampa Bay, 10
Baton Rouge of New Orleans, 10
New York Giants of San Diego, 10
Chicago of Houston, 10
Miami of Atlanta, 10
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati of Detroit
Los Angeles of San Francisco
Monday's Games
New England of Philadelphia, 10

Seeking Game

Kalamazoo Christian is seeking a freshman football game for Sept. 15. Anyone who is interested should contact athletic director Ken Fletcher at the high school (381-2230).

Shamrocks Start

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Basketball practice for Berrien Springs girls will start Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the middle school gym. The practice is open to all girls in grades 9-12.

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Ian Sunter and Bobby Wood for the place kicking duties Sunday. Both Steinfort and Sunter are soccer-style kickers while Wood is a more conventional type.

One of the latest moves saw the Lions obtain placekicker Fred Steinfort from the Seattle Seahawks Friday in a trade for future considerations, the National Football League club said.

Steinfort was a fifth-round draft pick of the Oakland Raiders in 1976. He led the Raiders in scoring during the 1976 pre-season with 31 points and appeared in seven games during the regular season before an injury forced him out.

Oakland placed him on waivers last week and he was picked up by Seattle.

Steinfort is a left-footed, soccer-style kicker. He attended Boston College, where he set the school's career scoring mark of 215 points.

Additionally, the Lions placed kicker David Posey on waivers. Posey was picked up on waivers last week from the San Francisco 49ers.

He was handed his release Friday without ever having placekicked for the Lions under game conditions.

The Lions, desperate to get more yardage into their attack, said Steinfort will have to battle

for Sunday's game against Cincinnati.

Weaver was absent from the Lions training camp for the third day Friday in a dispute which Lions officials say apparently stems from his contract desires. He is playing out

his option this year and would be able to negotiate on his own next season.

Hudson is taking a 1-1 record into the pre-season clash.

Much of the interest in the Sunday game will center on Archie Griffin of Ohio State, two-time winner of the Heisman

trophy. The Bengals were 10-4 last season and just missed getting into the NFL playoffs. They are counting on Griffin to get them in this year, his second as a pro.

He was named to start against the Lions at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Steinfort Added To Lions' Kicking Parade

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They don't. I got ripped and booted a lot more when I played.

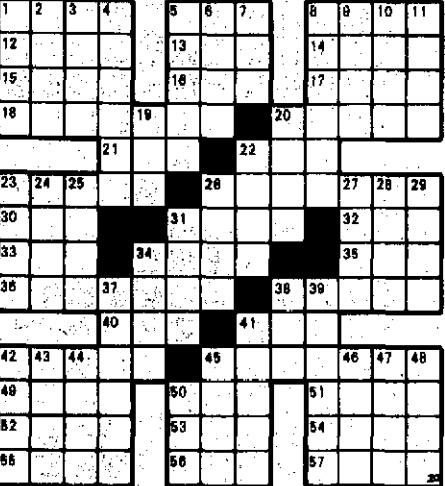
Where does Uecker go from here? Would he like to branch out and maybe turn up on "Wide World of Sports" covering, say, barrel jumping from Lake Placid, N.Y.?

"I would like to be inside the barrel, get a good shot of the guy going over, you know?" he says.

"Maybe talk to a guy who's just tried to jump 16 barrels and made only 13 of them."

ACROSS

- 1 Put in opposition
- 3 Active
- 5 College
- 6 degrees (abbr.)
- 8 Animal society (abbr.)
- 12 Source of wood
- 13 Medieval poem
- 14 Appliance
- 16 Ages
- 18 Indian
- 17 Arm bone
- 18 Brace
- 20 Paints
- 21 Curvy letter
- 22 Pelage
- 23 Root
- 26 Taking seat
- 30 Debtor's note
- 31 Flank
- 32 Exclude
- 33 Tie
- 34 Emerald Isle
- 35 Causcawry
- 36 Intensity
- 38 Male and female
- 40 Florida tower
- 41 Russian kings
- 45 Imps
- 49 Verdi opera
- 50 School organization (abbr.)
- 61 Over again
- 62 Went again
- 63 Cereal grass
- 54 College
- 55 To be (Lat.)
- 56 Definite article
- 57 Merit
- 58 DOWNTOWN
- 1 Printer's direction
- 2 Vessel's bow
- 3 Nevada city
- 4 Positive words
- 5 Fruit (pl.)
- 7 Aniline
- 8 English dynasty
- 9 Florida county
- 10 Tapering solid
- 11 Word of regret
- 12 Boner
- 13 Clever
- 14 Quote as an authority
- 15 Multicolored
- 16 Male parent
- 17 Wild goat
- 18 Product
- 19 English
- 20 Slaughter
- 21 Scratch
- 22 Thus (Lat.)
- 23 Gaseous hydrocarbon
- 24 Wooden container
- 25 Cry of pain
- 26 Beale State
- 27 Wild goat
- 28 Identical
- 29 Constellation
- 31 III
- 32 Zebra
- 33 Baseball
- 34 Slaughter
- 35 Oils



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

RADIO LOG**This Evening**

3 p.m. WJAM-FM Sacred Music
WJAM Jeff Mark
WJAM News - Alan Smith Show
WJAM-FM Country Music
WJAM Afternoon Show 2:30 p.m.
WSJM NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show
WJAM-FM Music 4 p.m.
WSJM News
WJAM-FM Music
WJAM Afternoon Show
WJAM News - Alan Smith Show
WJAM-FM Sacred Music
WJAM News - Sports
WJAM News - 5:30 p.m.
WJAM NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show
WJAM Jon Russ
WJAM-Lin & Alter 4:00 p.m.
WSJM Evening Report
WJAM-FM Country Music
WJAM News - Secret Music
WJAM News - Sports 4:30 p.m.
WSJM NBC Sports - Alan Smith Show
WJAM-FM Music 7 p.m.
WJAM News - Dean Michaels Show
WJAM-FM Music 8 p.m.
WSJM News - Dean Michaels Show
WJAM-FM Country Music
WJAM News - 9 p.m.
WSJM News - Dean Michaels Show
WJAM-FM News
WJAM News - Sports
WJAM News Off 11 p.m.
WSJM News and Music
WJAM-FM Saturday Even, in Park

TOMORROW
8 a.m. WJAM Religious Hour
WJAM-FM Cross
WJAM Religious Programs and Hymns
WJAM-FM News
WJAM Cover Congregational Church
9 a.m. WJAM Religious Hour
WJAM-FM Auditorium Organ
WJAM True Love Gospel Team 9 p.m.
WJAM-FM News
WJAM Unity Church
WJAM Mount Olive Baptist 11 p.m.
WJAM Religious
WJAM Universal Truth for Life Time
WJAM Your Social Security
WJAM-FM Lutheran Hour 11 p.m.
WJAM Spiritual Hour
WJAM-FM Moody Presents
WJAM Bethel Baptist
WJAM Hymns 11 p.m.
WSJM News - Homeroom
WJAM-FM Joy
WJAM Hour of Faith

ABC AFFILIATE**1060 ON DIAL**

3:30 - News Roundup
3:40 - Campbell's Sports
4:00 - ABC/Local News
4:15 - Chuck Campbell Show
5:00 - News-Hour/Features
ABC News/Sports
Local News/Weather
WHFB "Communique"
You World Today
ABC "Pendulum"
Executive Update
5:15 - Plus
6:00 - Mary Simko Show
7:00 - ABC/Local News/
Sports
7:10 - Mary Simko Show
8:00 - ABC/Local News/
Sports
8:10 - Mary Simko Show
8:15 - Sign-Off

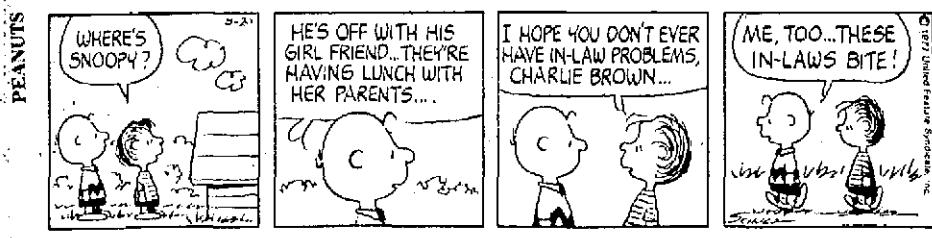
SUNDAY
7:00 - Sign-On
W/Fred Kiley
7:15 - Marine Weather
7:20 - Social Security
7:25 - Local News
7:30 - Fishing Report
8:00 - Local News/Weather
8:05 - Calvary Time
8:30 - Christian Brotherhood
8:40 - Local News/Weather
9:05 - Lutheran Radio/Worship

12 NOON
WSJM Noon News - Music with Todd
Montgomery
WJAM News
WJAM Jeff Mark
12:30 p.m.
WSJM NBC Sports - Todd Montgomery
Show
WJAM-FM Options
WJAM-FM Country Music
WSJM Todd Montgomery - Music
WJAM Jeff Mark
1:30 p.m.
WJAM Jeff Mark
WSJM NBC Sports - Todd Montgomery
Show
WJAM-FM Music 2 p.m.
WSJM Music
WJAM-FM Concert Hall
WJAM Sunday Spiritual Time

WHFB-FM
Stereo 100

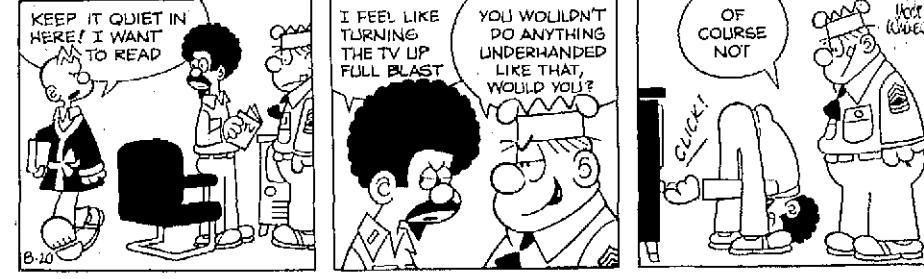
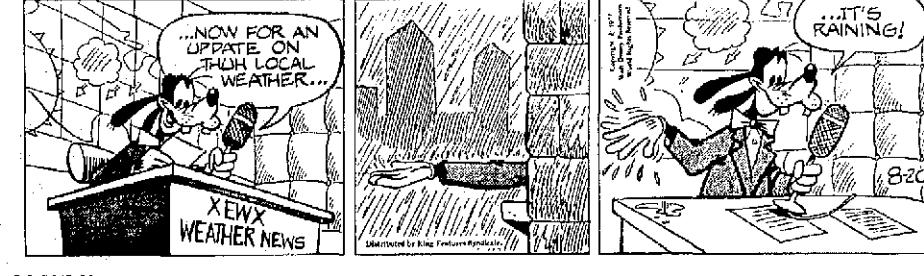
SUNDAY
3:00 - Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour
4:30 - ABC News
5:00 - Local Area News
5:10 - News-Hour/Features
ABC News/Sports
Local News/Weather
WHFB "Communique"
You World Today
ABC "Pendulum"
Executive Update
5:15 - Plus
6:00 - Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour
6:30 - Local Area News
6:30 - Local Area News
6:45 - Local Area News
6:50 - News-Hour/Features
ABC/Local News
WHFB "Communique"
ABC Sports
Weather Show
ABC "Perspective"
Legislative Update
6:45 - Mary Simko Show
7:00 - ABC/Local News/
Sports
8:10 - Mary Simko Show
8:15 - Sign-Off

SUNDAY
7:00 - Sign-On Sunday
W/Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-Hour & Half-Hour
7:15 - Marine Weather
12:00 - Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour

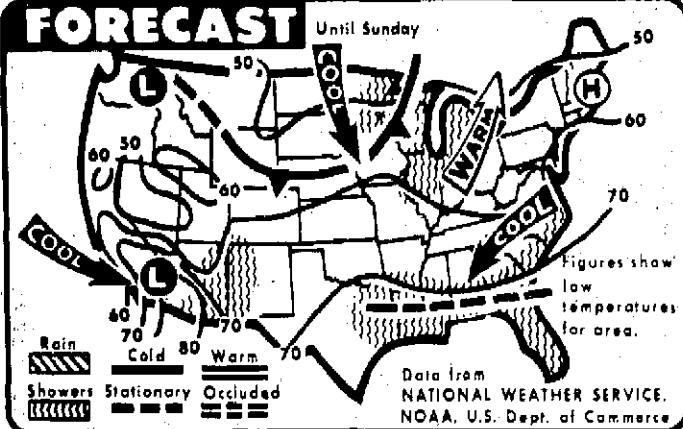
They'll Do It Every Time**TELEVISION LOG****This Evening**

3 p.m.
7:15, 28 Fish
9 Hogan's Heroes
5:15, 16 Emergency
2:30, 22 Mary Tyler Moore
3:30 p.m.
2:30, 22 Bob Newhart
7:15, 28 Sugar Time
9 People to People
9 p.m.
5:30, 16 Movie: "Train Robbers"
7:15, 28 Starsky & Hutch
3:22 All in the Family
2 NFL Football
9 Porter Wagoner
9:30 p.m.
10 p.m.
1:22 Switch
7:28, 13 Most Wanted
11 p.m.
13, 15, 22, 7, 9 News
10 Movie
28 Music Hall America
11:30 p.m.
13 All That Glitters
5:30 Saturday Night
22 Celebrity Concerts
9, 7 Movie

TOMORROW
12:30 p.m.
2 Opportunity Line
5:15, 16 Meet the Press
7:28 Directions
3 Magic Carpet
9 The Lone Ranger
13 West Michigan Update
22 Racers
1 p.m.
2:30, 22 NFL Football
7 Of Cabbage and Kings
8 Second Look
5 Metro File
9 One Step Beyond
16 Michigan Report
13 Focus
28 American Religious Townhall
1:30 p.m.
5 Movie
7 Greatest Sports Legends
9 Sea Hunt
16 Quiet Revolution
28 Wild World of Animals
8 Survival
13 Issues and Answers
2 p.m.
9 Baseball Warm-up
16 Space Shuttle
8 Ounce of Prevention
7 Passage to Adventure
28 In Times Like These
13 Wildlife
2:30 p.m.
7 For You - Black Woman
8 NBC Religious Special
13 Mayberry R.F.D.
3 p.m.
5 Soccer
7 Movie
13 I Love Lucy
20 Mission Impossible
4 p.m.
2:30, 22 Gulf
8 Inside
7 Movie
28 Greatest Sports Legends
3 p.m.
4 NBC Religious Special
13, 8, 9 Movie
6 p.m.
2:30 News
16 Speaking of
7 Fire: The Savage Flame
22 Daily
28 Hee Haw
6:30 p.m.
7 Let's Make a Deal
8 Sunday Supplement
12, 22, 5, 16 News
7 p.m.
2:30, 22 60 Minutes
5, 16 World of Disney
7, 12, 28 Hurdy Boys
7:30 p.m.
9 National Geographic
8 p.m.
8, 5, 16 Crime Drama
2:30, 22 Rhoda
7, 14, 22 Movie: "Lawrence of Arabia"
8:30 p.m.
2, 3, 22 Starland Vocal Band
9 Hee Haw
5 p.m.
2:30 Movie: "The Super Cops"
5:30 p.m.
5 Bobby Vinton
5, 8, 16 Movie: "Code Name: Diamond Head"
6 p.m.
12:15 - Marine/Fishing Report
1:30 - ABC News
2:30 - Local Area News
3:30 - ABC News
4:30 - Local Area News
5:00 - News-Hour/Features
ABC/Local News
WHFB "Communique"
ABC Sports
Weather Show
ABC "Perspective"
Legislative Update
6:00 - "Come Unto Me"
6:15 - Music for Inspiration
6:30 - "Your Story Hour"
7:00 - German Hour
9:00 - German Church of God
9:15 - ABC News
9:20 - Local News/Sports
9:30 - Our Changing World
10:00 - ABC Issues & Answers
10:30 - Sign-Off

BEETLE BAILEY**BUGS BUNNY****MICKEY MOUSE****BLONDIE****NANCY****WINTHROP****REX MORGAN, M.D.****MARY WORTH****JUDGE PARKER**

FORECAST



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast for various portions of the nation today, including the Great Lakes region, much of the Southeast and in the Southwest. Warm to hot temperatures are predicted for much of the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWS OF MARKETS

Tomato, Cantaloup Prices Gain Friday

Tomatoes and cantaloups both had another good day on the Benton Harbor market Friday, pushing up in price for the second day in a row. Crated grapes also were a little stronger.

Prices paid on Friday were:

TOMATOES: Mich. 1, 8-basket crate, pinks, mostly \$2.25-\$2.50, few best \$2.75-\$3; ripe \$2; 8-basket crate, 6-8.50, few best \$7 and few ripe \$5; 12-qt.

Stockman Sponsors Labor Bill

This district's Congressman Dave Stockman has co-sponsored legislation designed to "restore and reassert those employee rights which have been trampled in the struggle between management and big labor."

The bill, the Employee Bill of Rights Act of 1977 (HR 8289), would amend the original National Labor Relations Act.

"This bill is not labor's bill nor is it business's bill," Stockman explained. "It is not designed to increase the power of either side. Its purpose is to protect the rights of the individual worker."

"Times have changed," the St. Joseph Republican said.

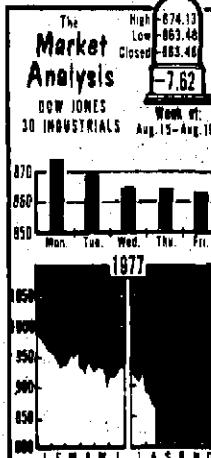
"When the NLRA and the Labor-Management Relations Act were passed, unions were not as strong and it was felt that the workers needed protection. Yet over the past 20 years, organized labor has grown to the point where it is imposing as many if not more restrictions on the worker than management did years ago. Too often the worker feels caught in the middle, with labor looming as large as management."

Stockman said that incorporated in the Employee Bill of Rights Act is a protection of the employee's right to exercise full freedom of choice; the employee's right to secret ballot elections for union representation and the right to a secret ballot in the calling, maintaining or resumption of a strike.

"The bill also protects employees from mandatory union contributions for political purposes and it would protect the rights of those employees whose religious beliefs prohibit them from participating in union activities," Stockman continued.

"Over the past 20 years, almost all labor legislation has been formulated with organized labor in mind," Stockman concluded.

The Employee Bill of Rights swings the pendulum back to the individual worker who should be the beneficiary of all labor-management legislation."



SAGGING: Dow Jones average of 30 industrials sagged 7.82 points in the past week to a new 19-month low of 963.48, extending its decline over the just month to 59.94 points. Big Board volume averaged 19.57 million shares daily, against 18.53 million the week before. (AP Wirephoto)

Hollander Injured In Auto Crash

FENNIVILLE — Antonia Arredondo, 35, of Holland, was listed in good condition today at Holland City hospital with injuries sustained last night in a one-car accident just south of here.

Allegan county sheriff's deputies said Arredondo apparently lost control of her car as he crossed railroad tracks across 57th street near 122nd avenue. Deputies said the auto left the road, struck a tree and went through a ditch before coming to rest back on the road. He was alone in the car.

He was taken to Douglas Community hospital and later transferred to the Holland hospital following the 8:30 p.m. accident.

Stock Dividend

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Directors of the Kellogg Co. on Friday declared a quarterly dividend of 27½ cents a share on common stock, payable on Sept. 15 to shareholders of Aug. 30.

Kellogg produces breakfast cereals and other food products.

Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Bunge & Co., 119 Main St., St. Joseph, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:00 p.m. Friday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change:

Krueger & Vogt Mfg. Co. Bid Asked
Nat'l. Mobile Concrete 13½ 16½
Southern Mich. Cold Storage 5½ 6
Sta. Rite Ind. Inc. 11 13½
Thomas Int'l. Corp. 13½ 25

Warm, Rainy Sunday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:

Tonight, cloudy and not so cool. Chance of showers and thundershowers. Low in the mid to upper 50s. Sunday, cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers likely. High from near 70 to the mid 70s. Winds becoming south 5-15 m.p.h. tonight and 10-20 m.p.h. Sunday, shifting to northwest 10-20 m.p.h. by afternoon. Probability of rain: 40 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Sunday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula
Chance of showers Wednesday. Lows Monday and Tuesday from the mid 40s to lower 50s. Lows Wednesday in the 50s. Highs Monday from the mid 80s to lower 90s. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday from the upper 80s to mid 90s.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 77 Jackson. The lowest was 33 at Broughton Lake.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 89. The low was 53.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 96 in 1916. The low was 46 in 1949.

The sun sets today at 8:27 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:47 a.m. and sets Sunday at 8:28 p.m.

The moon sets today at 11:41 p.m., rises Sunday at 2:07 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Pr.
Alpena, clear	58	35	.44
Detroit, clear	78	46	.00
Flint, clear	73	41	.01
G. Rapids, clear	73	43	.34
Houghton Lk, cloudy	66	44	.00
Houghton Lk, clear	63	33	.10
Jackson, clear	77	45	.00
Lansing, clear	73	45	.00
Marquette, clear	62	41	.00
Muskegon, clear	71	44	.00
Petoskey, clear	63	34	.12
Saginaw, clear	67	41	.00
S.S. Marie, cloudy	60	34	.35
Traverse City, pt cldy	65	38	.06

Sorry, Wrong Number

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Thomas Griffin, an attorney here, is not "The Naked Rider," and 58 people are disappointed.

An X-rated movie by that name is playing at a local drive-in, and newspaper ads listed a telephone number so callers could "hear the Naked Rider."

The recorded message was a purring invitation to the movie. Griffin's phone number is just one digit different from the one in the paper. On Wednesday night, 56 wrong numbers came in before he finally called police and told them he was getting upset.

He told officers that a typical caller said, "Hey, you're not the Naked Rider!" and hung up.

On Thursday, theater officials changed the number.

Two Thefts

COLOMA — Two separate thefts of a tool box and a radar detector were reported yesterday, day to Coloma township police.

Octave Schimek, 6875 Island court, Coloma, told police the tool box was stolen from his wrecker truck parked near his home. The tool box and tools, which contained auto entry tools used in his towing business, were valued at \$150. Tom Jentz, 6933 Island court, said the radar detector was taken from his locked car. It was valued at \$150, he told police.

The budget bill was left dangling at the end of the session last month. It requires two-thirds votes on "immediate effect" in both the Senate and House if the money is going to be used before next spring.

The state administrative board earlier this week blocked release of the Kinceloe money. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said it may be unconstitutional to

if the session is definitely set.

If the session is definitely set, he said, members will get another notice when to report for duty.

The bill, containing \$51.8 in

state general fund money, includes \$1.7 million to begin

converting part of Kinceloe into

a prison. It also includes \$2.6 million to continue Detroit

freeway patrols, and money to

fund dozens of other state

departments and agencies until the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30.

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Coloman Placed On 'Section 47' Probation Plan

By NICK SMITH

Staff Writer

A Coloma man Friday in Berrien District court paid court costs of \$400 to cover the one-year probation term he voluntarily accepted under section 47 of the Michigan Controlled Substances Act.

Given the opportunity of a "section 47" was David N. Heuermann, 20, of 5838 Coloma road. According to District Judge Hugh Black, a section 47 disposition is available only to first offenders of the controlled substances act charged with use or possession of a drug. In addition, the defendant has to request a section 47, Black said.

Heuermann pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana in Coloma township, June 22. However, under terms of the agreement, no judgment of guilt was entered and the judge deferred sentencing Heuermann for a year.

If Heuermann lives up to what Black called the strict terms of his probation, and if he requests a hearing at the end of the term, the case against Heuermann will be dismissed. In addition, the pending charge will be expunged from court records. If the defendant violates his probation order, Black will enter a judgment of guilt and sentence the defendant, he explained.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Bangor — David Doss, P.O. Box 21.

Coloma — Mrs. Aubrey Treese, 136 Morrison; Jamie Hjelseth, Box 78.

Hartford — Carl Fields, route 1, Box 69-A; Mrs. Vincent Pasquarella, 101 N. Maple; Donna Estes, 401 E. Main.

Lawrence — Dale Buss, route 2, 44th ave.

South Havenite Convicted Again

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A South Haven man Friday was convicted in Van Buren circuit court for the second time on a charge of arson stemming from a fire which did an estimated \$500,000 damage to a South Haven lumber yard. Judge Meyer Warshawsky found Duane Thompson, 26, guilty of setting a fire at the Lappi Lumber Co., Nov. 20, 1974. The verdict ended a four-day, non-jury trial.

Thompson, and David Bowen, 23, also of South Haven, had been convicted of arson charges in connection with the same fire by a circuit court jury in April, 1975. Both were subsequently sentenced to serve 5- to 10-year prison terms. In June, 1976, the state court of appeals reversed the convictions, ruling there had been an error in the jury instructions and remanded the cases back for retrial. On Aug. 8, Bowen pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of attempted arson and is awaiting sentencing. Attorneys in this week's trial were John Szymbanski of Bangor and Van Buren County Prosecutor Ward S. Hamlin Jr. Thompson is free on \$5,000 bond while awaiting sentencing.

Two BH Men Seek Hearings

A Benton Harbor man demanded examination Friday in Berrien District court on charges of breaking and entering two businesses on East Main street, Benton Harbor, early Friday morning.

Jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bail was Dennis Davis, 22, who gave addresses on Colfax avenue and Rford street to court officers.

Davis is charged with breaking and entering the Purple Cow ice cream shop, 887 East Main, and Vantage accounting, 888 East Main. Both businesses are owned by former Benton Harbor City Manager James Peoples and his wife.

In other cases:

Harvey Lee "Anthony" Curry, 18, of 637 Green street, Benton Harbor, demanded a hearing on a charge of breaking and entering a Benton Harbor tavern located at 421 Territorial road.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Petty Narcency — Jerry F. Smith, 18, of 210 East Baldwin, Watervliet, \$122 or 24 days in jail and \$100 for possession of a knife in a car; Michael L. Howard, 18, of 1078 Bishop street, Benton Harbor, 10 days in jail for gambling.

Driving while intoxicated — Jack M. Holsting, 28, of Morley, Mich., \$100 or 20 days in jail; Frank T. Wlasienski, 31, of Hammond, Ind., \$155; John M. Bicanich, 19, of 886 Vinewood drive, St. Joseph township, and David E. Conlans, 18, of Buchanan, each \$155 or 30 days in jail.

SOUTH HAVEN — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Barnes, 632 Manitowin street, Friday, at 3:36 p.m.

Stevensville — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Morgan, route 2, Box 489, Friday, at 7:36 a.m.

Watervliet — A girl weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Morgan, route 2, Box 489, Friday, at 7:36 a.m.

A boy weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brault, route 1, Box W102, Friday, at 11:40 a.m.

A boy weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Platt, 267 West Parsons, Friday, at 12:48 p.m.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Harley K. Cox, 218 Pioneer road.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Clayton H. Bishop, 556 Catherman; Mrs. Otis C. Clark, 141 North Winans; Rosie L. Musby, 582 Pearl street; Monique M. Green, 1058 Broadway.

South Bend, Ind. — Howard Lee, 313 East South street.

BIRTHS

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A boy weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Platt, 267 West Parsons, Friday, at 12:48 p.m.

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Jessie Brewer, Lagor, Raymond Brooks, Cuvert; Miss Flora Evans, Bangor; George Smith, Spring Lake; Mrs. Leonard Thompson, South Haven.

Watervliet — Mrs. Janet Laiers, 401 W. Parsons.

tion 47 of the Michigan Controlled Substances Act.

Given the opportunity of a "section 47" was David N. Heuermann, 20, of 5838 Coloma road. According to District Judge Hugh Black, a section 47 disposition is available only to first offenders of the controlled substances act charged with use or possession of a drug. In addition, the defendant has to request a section 47, Black said.

Heuermann pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana in Coloma township, June 22. However, under terms of the agreement, no judgment of guilt was entered and the judge deferred sentencing Heuermann for a year.

If Heuermann lives up to what Black called the strict terms of his probation, and if he requests a hearing at the end of the term, the case against Heuermann will be dismissed. In addition, the pending charge will be expunged from court records. If the defendant violates his probation order, Black will enter a judgment of guilt and sentence the defendant, he explained.

LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 27-2011-DIM-H

ORDER TO ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

NADINE HOLBROOK

Plaintiff.

vs.

ROBERT HOLBROOK,

Defendant.

On August 2, 1977, an action was filed by

Nadine Holbrook, Plaintiff, against

Robert Holbrook, Defendant, in this Court

to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant,

Robert Holbrook, shall be permitted to file such answer or counterclaim as may be permitted by law, on or before November 2, 1977.

Failure to comply with this order will

result in a judgment by default against

such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

JULIAN E. HUGHES

Circuit Judge.

Date of Order: August 2, 1977.

John F. Rohr, P.R. (517) 737-1000

Berrien County Legal Service Bureau, Inc.

401 Fort Street

St. Joseph, Michigan 49083

H.P. Adv.

A TRUE COPY

Kris S. Field

Deputy County Clerk

Aug. 6, 19, 26, 27, 1977

H.P. Adv.

File No. 27-2033-DO-B

ORDER TO ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

SHARON ELIZABETH GARNER

Plaintiff.

vs.

JOHN ALDEN GARNER

Defendant.

On August 3, 1977, an action was filed by

Sharon Elizabeth Garner, Plaintiff, against

John Alden Garner, Defendant, in this Court

to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant,

John Alden Garner, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before November 2, 1977.

Failure to comply with this order will

result in a judgment by default against

such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

CHESTER J. BYRNS

Circuit Judge.

Date of Order: August 3, 1977.

John F. Rohr, P.R. (517) 737-1000

Berrien County Legal Service Bureau, Inc.

401 Fort Street

St. Joseph, Michigan 49083

Business Address: 401 Fort Street

H.P. Adv.

A TRUE COPY

Shelia McCrone

Deputy County Clerk

Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 27-201-DM-B

ORDER TO ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

CAROL A. STEGMAN

Plaintiff.

vs.

THEODORE STEGMAN

Defendant.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the

20th day of June, 1977, a Complaint for

Divorce was filed by CAROL A. STEGMAN, Plaintiff, against THEODORE STEGMAN, Defendant, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a Judgment of Divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, THEODORE STEGMAN, shall Answer the Complaint for Divorce, and file such answer or counterclaim as may be permitted by law, on or before the 20th day of October, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Divorce, filed in this Court.

DATED: July 10, 1977.

JULIAN E. HUGHES

Circuit Judge.

A True Copy:

Shelia McCrone

Deputy Clerk

RYAN MCGUILLAN

VANDER LOEG & FETTE

Attorneys for Plaintiff

811 Main Street

St. Joseph, Michigan 49083

Telephone: (616) 963-0191

July 25, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

H.P. Adv.

A TRUE COPY

Diane ROCHELLE ATKINS

Plaintiff.

vs.

THEODORE STEGMAN

Defendant.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the

20th day of June, 1977, a Complaint for

Divorce was filed by CAROL A. STEGMAN, Plaintiff, against THEODORE STEGMAN, Defendant, in the Circuit Court, Berrien County, Michigan, to dissolve their marriage and obtain a Judgment of Divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant,

Theodore Stegmam, shall Answer the Complaint for

Divorce, and file such answer or counterclaim as may be permitted by law, on or before November 2, 1977.

Failure to comply with this order will

result in a judgment by default against

such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Divorce, filed in this Court.

DATED: July 10, 1977.

JULIAN E. HUGHES

Circuit Judge.

A True Copy:

Diane ROCHELLE ATKINS

Plaintiff.

vs.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

WOODS ON THE LAKE - Condo townhouse, 2 baths, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, 1000 sq. ft. \$20,000.00 or offer. S.P.M. 429-4900.

FOR SALE - 1, 2, or 3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS - Fireplaces in most. Central Air Conditioning. Garage. Full Basement. Beautiful Recreation area. Large sunroom. Open every day 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ph. 429-4900. PLACE CONDOMINIUMS - OF ST. JOSEPH. Cleveland Ave. of Hawthorne.



**OPEN
HOUSE**
SUNDAY, AUG. 21
1 To 5 P.M.

ONE ACRE + PRIVATE POND!



YOUR HOST WILL BE JACK WILKENS

Bad Arrow Highway 1 mile East of Hartford, to Springfield Manor, follow signs. Come see this impressive house on 1 acre. There is off street parking. Also, there is an area to accommodate a horse. If your fancy doesn't fit the horse, you can stroll down to the private pond and fish for bass and perch or you can just sit and watch and feed the tame ducks. This country home is located at the rear of Springfield Manor and has 3 bedrooms, large bath and 1 1/2 and plenty of storage in this 1416 sq. ft. home. The 1 car garage and large outbuilding that will accommodate a horse and all the junk you can collect.

This exceptional home also has a place to put those visiting in-laws, in the efficiency apartment or you can use it as a family room with its own kitchen and 1/2 bath. Best of all, the taxes are low and you can have immediate possession.

ALL THIS AND
MORE FOR ONLY
\$36,500!!

**KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE CO.
COLOMA
468-3138**

**\$17,000.
LARGE FAMILY HOME
ST. JOE 3-BEDROOM**

10% DOWN OR F.H.A.
NEW LISTING
LIKE NEW RANCHER,
\$24,900.

This home has an open porch and an enclosed porch in front. Large 18 x 14 living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, 14' x 12' dining room, 13 x 15' all carpeted. Large kitchen with a whole wall of cabinets and a pantry. Open stairway with 4 large bedrooms and full bath upstairs. Full basement, 2-car garage, chain-link fence for dog. Large 55 x 140 ft. lot.

**WANT A WOODS?
WANT AN ACRE?
WANT A CREEK?
STEVENSVILLE, \$42,500.**

The most beautiful setting you've ever seen. Large Willow trees swaying in the breeze, a creek meandering thru with a half moon raised wooden bridge over the creek with a boardwalk in pond stocked with trout. Trees all around, much privacy. Newer ranch style redwood-sided home matching perfectly with the rustic bungalow setting. Living rm. 25 ft. with rustic cedar brick fireplace, all carpeted, paneled, picture window overlooking creek & bridge. Kitchen 21 ft. carpeted, paneled, vast amount of walnut stained cabinets, snack bar, glass slide doors, to railroad tie piered patio. A beauty that looks like an artist's painting. \$42,500.

**\$25,000.
ALUMINUM, RANCH
STEVENSVILLE**

Attractive aluminum-sided Ranch-Style Home in Stevensville with large oak trees, flowering plants, a garden and a red peaceful setting. Large 18 x 14 living room, 23 1/2 x 13 with paneled walls & wall-to-wall carpeting. Nice kitchen, a whole wall of cabinets, range, oven, refrigerator. Two big bedrooms, large enclosed front & back porches. Half-basement, 2-car garage. Lot size 132 x 132.

**2 FIREPLACES, \$37,500.
FAMILY ROOM, BRICK**

Beautiful brick Ranch-Style Home with over 1600 sq. ft. of living area, plus tiled basement. Living room 26 x 13 with stone fireplace. Family room 20 x 12 carpeted and paneled, 7 big windows and brick fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. 2 big bedrooms. Kitchen packed with cabinets and built-ins. 2-car garage. A lovely home to see and live in.

**REduced \$3400.!!
27 x 14 FAMILY ROOM
2/3 ACRE,
NOW \$27,500.!!**

located a few miles out of town. A larger newer Ranch-Style Home. Family room 27 x 14 with paneled walls, carpeted. Large sliding doors to patio. 22 x 11 with vinyl siding. Large closet and picture window. Three big bedrooms with big double closets. Large kitchen with two walls of Birch cabinets, built-in range and oven. Immediate possession. You must see this!

"Our Professional Associates"

Greg Heyn 983-2000
Borothy Brummett 429-4891
Louis Adam 925-4075
David Madison 926-8454
Heldt Kullinski 927-3204
John Van Vossen 983-3151
David Newman 465-5495
Linda S. Lee 983-5106
David Denkski Pay Your Bill!!
Earl Kirchberg 471-4253

**RUBE NEWMAN
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS**
See Our Picture Listings!
429-6105
5706 St. Joseph Ave. Stevensville

THE HERALD-PALLADIUM, Benton Harbor - St. Joseph, Michigan

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

FAMILY WITH
GRANDPARENTS

4th bedroom of this cozy brick ranch has new heat. Inviting kitchenette good for grandparenting. All new carpeting, new doors, insulating, water heater. Well built by renown local German builder. Perfectly maintained. Spotsless clean. Pampered by Grandchildren. Great location, City of St. Joseph, Michigan. Price the \$30,000 while it lasts. Win Reggy 262-2174.



247 HARTMAN RD., EAU CLAIRE, MI.

DIRECTIONS: Take Pipetone Rd. to Hartman Rd., Second House on right.

Your Host Will Be: BARRY WILSON

"FIRST IN SERVICE"

BARRY WILSON REAL ESTATE

2700 Niles Ave., St. Joe

MLS 983-0695

REALTOR



1056 JOHN GOFF ROAD, WATERVLIET

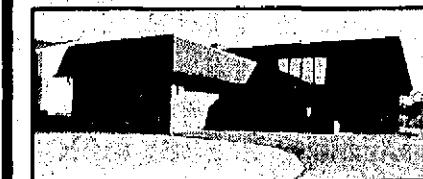
A beautiful 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, lots of closets, 2 1/2 car garage with large workshop awaits your inspection. A glance at the redwood fence enclosed kidney-shaped pool will entice you and your family. 1 1/2 acres to boast, tool in Watervliet, just a quarter mile past the new Watervliet High School. Your Host Will Be JAY DRINK.



1541 COLFAX, BENTON HARBOR
Under \$20,000 and completely remodeled. New carpeting, paint and wallpaper throughout. This older 3 bedroom home is immaculate. You will have to search for something to do when you're here. In corner lot and walking distance to all schools. Gas heat, formal dining room and possible master bath plus a full basement. Corner of Hampton & Colfax. Your Host Will Be PETE JORGENSEN.



250 ELOISE, BENTON HARBOR
Move into this attractive 3 or more bedroom home featuring nicely decorated room, carpeted floors, big eat-in kitchen with additional dining area, partially carpeted full basement and big 2 car garage. AND, take notice of the beautiful 20x40 heated inground pool in private back yard and you'll fall in love with this one! East off Coffey, south of Napier. Your Host Will Be MERLIN BUSHERT.



670 GREENBROOK CIRCLE
Decorated to perfection is what you will say upon seeing this beautiful new 2 story contemporary home that will please those looking for roominess and comfort combined. This truly one-of-a-kind boasts a 2 story foyer, 4 large bedrooms, formal and informal dining, family room with fireplace and much more. The carpeting, wallpaper and location will delight you. Your Hostess Will Be CHRISTY REYNOLDS.

**ST. JOSEPH OFFICE
983-7721
815 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan**

Houses For Sale 7

Houses For Sale 7

OPEN
HOUSE

SUNDAY • 1 To 4 P.M.

256 PEARL, COLOMA

\$39,900

- Three Bedroom Ranch
- 1700 Square Feet
- Master Bedroom with Bath
- Rec. Room
- Two Car Garage

Located 1 block East of High School on Red Arrow Hwy. to Sadie Lane, then south 1/2 block to Pearl Street.

**SULKO
REAL ESTATE**
468-6706

Red Arrow Hwy. & Bus. 1-94, Coloma

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

Houses For Sale 7

RICE

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CENTURY 21

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Hagar May Hire Firm To Collect Ambulance Bills

Hagar township officials are considering hiring a collection agency to try and collect nearly \$5,000 from people who have used, but not paid for, the ambulance over the last 2 1/2 years.

John Bergstedt, township board trustee and chairman of the township's ambulance and fire committee, said "The problem simply is users of the ambulance service don't pay their bills, but they still want

the 'service' provided by members of the Hagar township fire department.

Bergstedt said delinquent ambulance fees in the township totaled \$1,589 in 1976; \$1,381 in 1976; and through July of this year, \$1,505.

Edward Bruderick, township supervisor, said a meeting has been scheduled for Monday with a St. Joseph collection agency.

The minimum charge for ambulance calls is \$30, Bruderick said. The township has budgeted \$30,000 for operation of the fire department which includes the ambulance service.

Bruderick said the township has collected between \$1,500 and \$1,800 per year in ambulance call fees. Ambulance fees are put back into the fire and ambulance department budget.

Bergstedt said the board at this time does not plan to drop the township ambulance service, but the board would like to see delinquent bills reduced so that the service can break even financially.

Bainbridge Moves Meeting Up One Week

The Bainbridge township board's regular scheduled September meeting will be held one week earlier on Monday, Aug. 28, according to Mrs. Beverly Koroch, township clerk.

The township board normally meets the first Monday of every month, but that day will fall on Labor Day, a legal holiday, so the meeting date was changed.

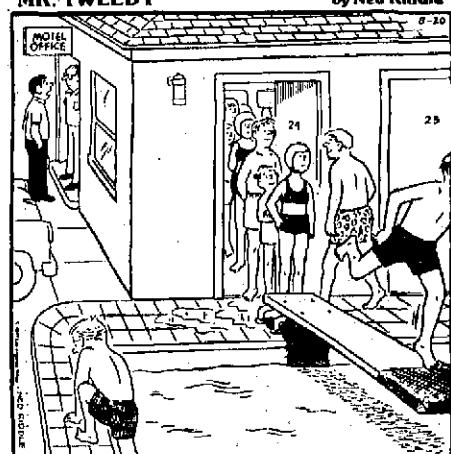
Adventist School

Signup Is Aug. 23

Registration for students who will attend E.B. Garrett Seven-day Adventist elementary school will be held Aug. 23 at the school from 8 to 8 p.m. The school is located at 140 Semea drive, Fairplain, and serves children in grades 1 through 8. Principal Bruce Anderson announced classes will begin Aug. 29 with a full program, including art, music, physical education, and Bible classes. The school employs four full-time and three part-time teachers. Anderson said enrollment has averaged about 80 students per year for the past five years, but space is available this year for several more children. Parents seeking more information are asked to contact Anderson at the school.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"COULD YOU GIVE ME A DIFFERENT ROOM? NUMBER 24 ISN'T WORKING OUT TOO WELL."

Coloma Nominating Petitions Available

COLOMA — Nominating petitions for the Nov. 8 election for several city offices here can be picked up at the Coloma city hall, according to Patricia Beezley, city clerk. The petitions must be returned by 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20, she said. Offices to be filled in the non-partisan election are those of city clerk, treasurer, three city commission seats and constable. The city commission terms are for four years, the others for two years, according to Mrs. Beezley.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Saturday, Aug. 20, the 22nd day of 1977. There are 133 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1781, a Danish navigator, Vitus Bering, discovered Alaska.

On this date: In 1776, George Washington eluted the British in Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved his army across the East River to Manhattan in dense fog.

In 1833, the 23rd American President, Benjamin Harrison, was born in North Bend, Ohio.

In 1914, during World War I, German forces occupied Brussels, Belgium.

In 1941, in World War II, the Soviets blew up their Dnieper Dam as German troops swept across the Ukraine.

In 1955, hundreds were killed in anti-French riots in Morocco and Algeria.

In 1961, the East Germans were busy building a wall along most the 25-mile border between East and West Berlin.

Ten years ago: Sixty-eight people were arrested in New Haven, Conn., in a second night of disorders by blacks and

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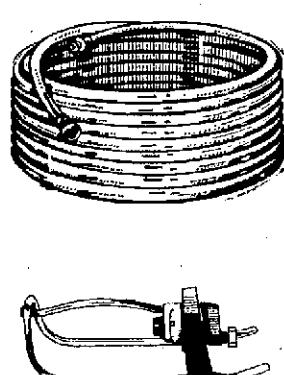
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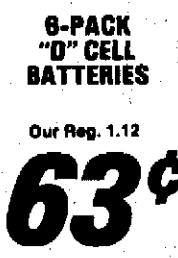
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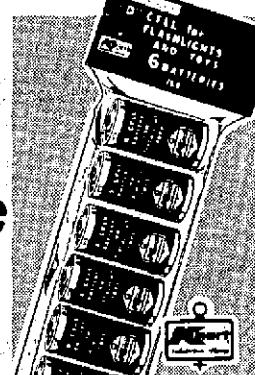
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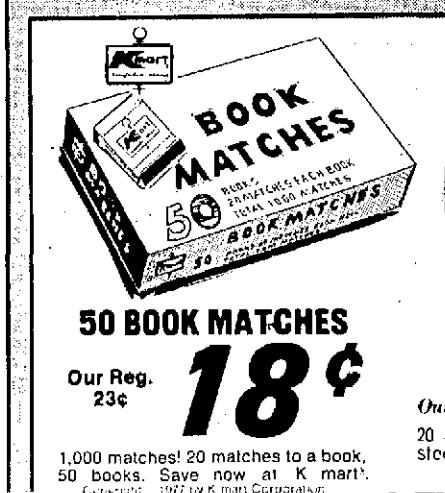
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The Herald-Palladium
CONNING CITY NEWS-PALLADIUM AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FAMILY WEEKLY

STARTLING SECRETS
OF THE WILD KINGDOM

"CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME!"
By JOE NAMATH

THE KEANE BROTHERS: KIDS
WITH THEIR OWN TV SHOW

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ROBERTA PETERS, Metropolitan Opera star

What did you say to Mrs. Mondale and Ruth Carter Stapleton when you met them in Washington? — S.B., Caldwell, Idaho

• Since Joan Mondale and I have kids of the same age, we spoke about them — plus the pros and cons of college. When I met the President's sister, going up in an elevator, we broke the ice by singing — or perhaps it was harmonizing — "You Are My Sunshine."



FOR THOMAS TRYON, author of *Crowned Heads*

Were you an actor before becoming a writer? — M.D., Logan, W. Va.

• Yes. After a Navy stint in World War II, I studied at New York's Art Students League and worked as a painter at the Cape Playhouse on Cape Cod. I made my stage debut as a spear carrier in *Caesar and Cleopatra*. My Broadway debut came in *Wish You Were Here*, and I started in films in 1955. In fact, my acting career is longer than my writing one (which began in 1971). But I'll stick to novels.



FOR CHERYL TIEGS, cover girl and model

Are you naturally thin, or do you have to work at it? — C.H., Provo, Utah

• I have to work at it every day. Six years ago I found myself gaining weight and got up to 150 lbs. (I'm 5' 10"). I gradually lost it and am now down to 120. Every day it's a challenge — if I relax one day, then the next is all diet. I'm very conscious of what I eat and how much. It's never easy to lose weight. You must put yourself in the right state of mind and be determined to make yourself the best you can be.



FOR MEL TILLIS, songwriter and singer

Is your stutter for real or part of your act? — G.K., Portland, Ore.

• It's for real. I caught malaria at 3, and it affected my speech. Some said the problem would go away, but it didn't, and as a youngster I became very sensitive and introverted. Then, in the late 50's, I decided the stammer was something I could live with and realized it's much better to face the problem head-on. Now it pays off as comic relief in my act.



FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

If I see Farrah Fawcett-Majors on another magazine cover, poster or T-shirt, I'll scream. Is there anyone who is not impressed with her? — G.B., Oceanside, N.D.

• Spooky Singh, owner of the Hollywood Wax Museum. He knows from experience that today's VIP is often forgotten. So he's waiting before including Farrah. Last time he cashed in on an overnight success, the actor was getting 20,000 letters a week. The moment his show was dropped, the mail collapsed, too. Singh melted down the mannequin for a more enduring personality and made candles with what was left over.



PRO Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D., N.J.)

There is a higher cost to crime than the expense of police, courts and prisons: the cost of human suffering. Of the thousands of people injured by criminal acts each year, the majority are poor, and many are elderly and sick. We have an obligation to assist them to recover from their injuries and financial losses. Twenty states now have programs to compensate crime victims for unreimbursed medical costs and other expenses, but the Federal Government needs to help present state programs expand and to encourage other states to begin such programs. The Government spends thousands of dollars toward the detention and rehabilitation of convicted criminals. It's time we show some consideration for their victims.



PRO AND CON

Should Innocent Victims of Crime Receive Federal Aid?

CON Rep. Charles E. Whigham (R., Calif.)

Before launching another enormously expensive welfare program, we must ask whether compensating victims of state crimes is truly a Federal responsibility. The state enforces its own criminal laws; Washington doesn't, nor can any other state. Therefore, if compensation is due, a state should compensate its own crime victims without shifting the burden to those not sharing its law-enforcement powers. To do so is to require the taxpayers in Idaho to pick up the tab for street crimes in New York. The public is already paying vast sums to provide medical and rehabilitative care to needy crime victims and nonvictims alike. The charge that victims are neglected is simply false.



FOR FRANK GIFFORD, ABC-TV sportscaster

Do you believe in giving teenagers a weekly allowance?

— C.H., Johnson City, Tenn.

• Yes and no. I run a loose ship and believe in adjustment and negotiation. Before my son Kyle went to college, his allowance was partly salary — it included caring for the pool and garden. My daughter Vicki never wanted a set amount. Every few weeks she'd outline her needs and plans. We'd pay for her school lunches and extras, such as birthday gifts for friends. Any time they needed cash for things not run-of-the-mill, we'd sit down and discuss it.

FOR KAREN GRASSLE, star of *Little House on the Prairie*

What do you hate most about acting? — M.P.R., Keyesport, Ill.

• Sitting under the dryer every morning at 6:50, getting my hair set for the show. You have no idea how much I detest that ritual. I can't bear the feeling of heat on my head and tight curlers pulling my scalp. I feel suffocated by the tight net. I also hate having to get up at 5:00 to undergo that torture. I'd do and give anything not to have to go through that routine every day.

FOR FORREST TUCKER, starring in the movie, *Walking Tall*

Are you scared of death? — M.H., Santa Fe, N.M.

• The word "death" has a sound of finality to it, with which I don't agree. I prefer to call it "the next step of the journey." I don't know where that journey will take us, but leaving this world is merely one of a series of stages. When we take our last breath, it's not the end; it's the start of something new. So, in answer to your question, no, I'm not scared. Not one bit.

FOR MICHELLE PHILLIPS, star of the movie *Valentino*

I bet you're always asked silly questions, but what's the silliest question you've asked someone else? — O.M., Mason, Mich.

• When I met Henry Kissinger in Hollywood a couple of years ago, he said, "When you come to Washington, give me a call and I'll show you the city." I was so taken aback at the invitation that I didn't know what to say, so I said, "But I don't know where to reach you. Where's your office?" He stared at me and said, "Just call the White House and ask for Henry Kissinger."

FOR THOMAS BERTRAM LANCE, director, Office of Management and Budget

How do you rate yourself as a speaker? — N.L., Wheaton, Md.

• I'll answer that by telling you one of my favorite stories. A deer hunter took his nagging wife on a trip. He left her alone to try her luck. Shots rang out and back rushed the hunter to the scene. There was his wife engaged in an argument with a cowboy. "O.K., O.K.," sighed the cowboy. "Give me back the saddle and you can keep the horse." I'm as good an orator as she was a hunter.

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A FRESH LOOK AT THE WILD KINGDOM

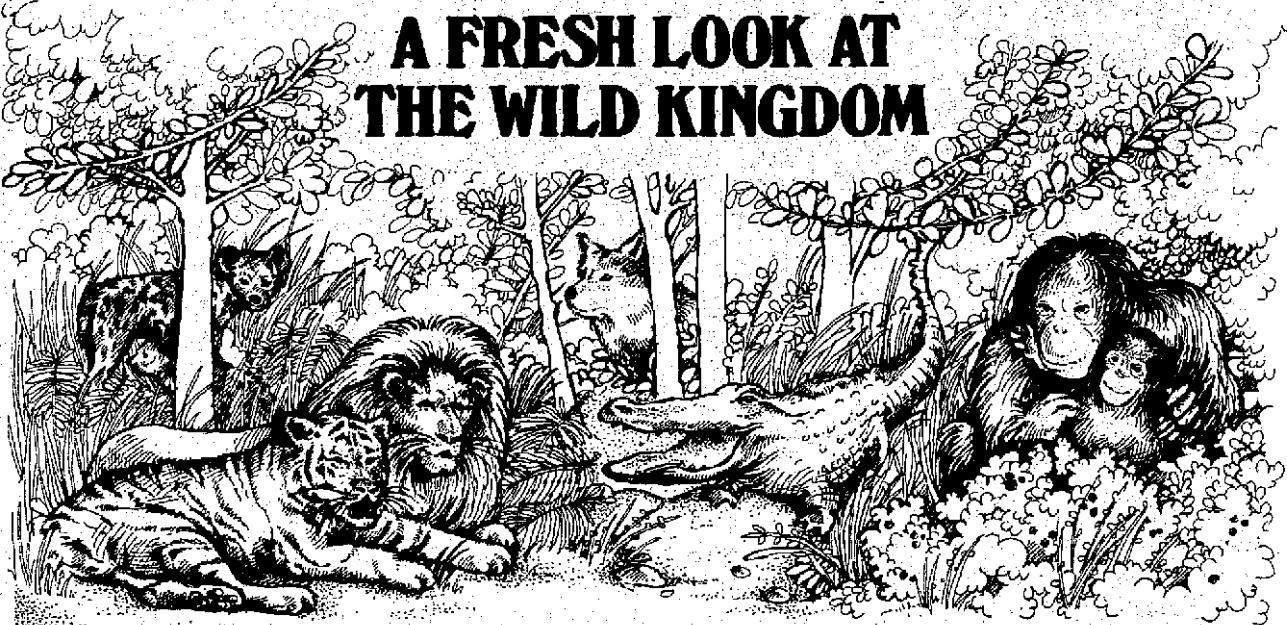


Illustration by Debbie Young

By Boyce Rensberger

Over the centuries, man has developed many colorful myths about wild animals. We have classified them as good or bad, heroes or villains. We have given them definite personalities, believing that lions are noble, wolves are rapacious, hyenas are cowardly. More recently, environmentalists have tended to label off wild animals as inherently good, and man as a spoiler of the wilderness.

Fortunately, the facts about animal behavior are at least as entertaining as the fantasies to which we have clung. Here's what painstaking, scientific observations have revealed about some of the most misunderstood beasts.

LIONS — Far from being the noble beasts depicted in royal emblems or the lovable creatures popularized in the "Born Free" books and movies, lions are one of the most misunderstood of animals. Although centuries of fable and folklore stand behind the images most people have of lions, recent studies of how these beasts live in the wild demolish almost every belief.

We now know, for example, that lions are not primarily predators, or beasts of prey. They prefer to scavenge, and in many parts of Africa lions get more than half their food by stealing the kills of hyenas and wild dogs.

When food is scarce, the adult lions take it, often leaving their cubs to starve. At least half of all lion cub deaths are caused either by starvation while adults eat, or parental abandonment.

Female lions do more than 90 percent of the hunting and slaying of prey. Then the magnificently maned males rush in first.

Fables and fairy tales aside, can it be that lions aren't noble, hyenas aren't cowards and animals don't kill just for food and in self-defense?

to gobble most of the kill. The males do little for the lion pride, which is chiefly a matriarchal unit, except sire litters and chase off rival males.

An old myth about lions is that, unlike man, they do not kill except for food or in self-defense. In fact, lions sometimes go on killing binges, catching and killing dozens of animals that they never eat.

Recent studies also show that lions and many other species murder their own kind far more often than do human beings. In fact, if one calculates the murder rate observed during a three-year study of about 200 lions in Tanzania's Serengeti National Park, it works out to be about 2,000 times higher than the murder rate in the United States, which is among the highest in the world. Even if World War II fatalities are averaged into the world rate for those years, mankind is still far more peaceable than are lions. Similar high murder rates have been found for wolves, cougars, hyenas, black bears, monkeys, gulls and several other species.

HYENAS — Unlike the lion, the hyena has now been found to be primarily a predator rather than a scavenger. The confusion of these two animals' reputations must rank as one of the great wildlife misunderstandings of all time. Far from being slinking cowards, hyenas are highly skilled hunters capable of bringing down zebras, antelopes and even the massive African buffalo.

Among the more remarkable features of hyena life are the different hunting techniques used for each prey species. Biologists have found that the hyena clan actually meets before a hunt and decides, for

example, that it will be zebra tonight. The hyenas then set off in search of zebras, ignoring convenient prey of other species along the way.

WOLVES — Thanks to stories from Little Red Riding Hood to Jack London's novels, the wolf has been known as one of the most bloodthirsty and rapacious beasts ever to face a human being. In fact, there is no documented instance of a nonrabid, free-living wolf attacking a human being, much less killing one.

Face to face with a person, wolves will run away. Even if cornered, wolves put their tails between their legs, bend their heads and whimper like beaten dogs.

Wolf packs, far from being howling mobs, are small, tightly knit families led by a dominant pair that are usually the parents of the other members. Wolves typically mate for life. Unlike lions, which leave their young to feed on their own, wolves disgorge pre digested meat for their pups whenever the little ones signal for it. When a mother wolf goes on a hunt, another adult will baby-sit for the pups.

GORILLAS — Despite their image as ferocious monsters bent on wreaking havoc wherever they go, gorillas are by far the most gentle and shy of the apes. Their loud, chest-beating behavior is a ritual designed to scare intruders, and if it doesn't work, the gorilla runs away.

Notwithstanding all the King Kong nibbly scaling skyscrapers, gorillas are poor climbers and sometimes fall out of trees. They spend most of their time on the ground, in little family bands, munching willow, celery and bamboo shoots, and only go into trees at night in order to make a

crude nest to sleep in safety.

Their sexuality, despite some 60 comical fiction films released over the last 70 years that depict them carrying off fair damsels, is remarkably low. Male gorillas typically mate only about once a year, and the female initiates the contact.

CROCODILES — Although these cold-blooded, scaly beasts that crawl on their bellies and lurk in low places have long been a symbol of evil — probably inspiring the myth of the dragon that can be slain only by a virtuous knight — they are surprisingly intelligent, family-minded creatures.

Mother croc guard their eggs in a buried nest for three months, never leaving, even to eat. When the hatchlings begin peeping, mother croc digs them out, gathers them in her mouth and tenderly carries them to the water. She and the father closely guard them for several months until they can fend for themselves.

Crocodiles have also been found to hunt prey cooperatively, sometimes on land where they can run as fast as a man, and to share their food.

As man's population growth continues to demand that more land be converted from wilderness into farmland, the reasons for conserving wildlife come under increasing challenge, especially in the poor countries where most of the wildlife remains and where human needs are at least as legitimate as our wish to protect animals.

If we wish to believe myths about animals, then there is little point in arguing that they be protected. The real animals might as well vanish while we cling to our storybook animals.

Only if we are prepared to accept wild animals for what they are does it make sense to work for their conservation. Part of a mature appreciation of wildlife should be a desire to understand each species as it truly is.

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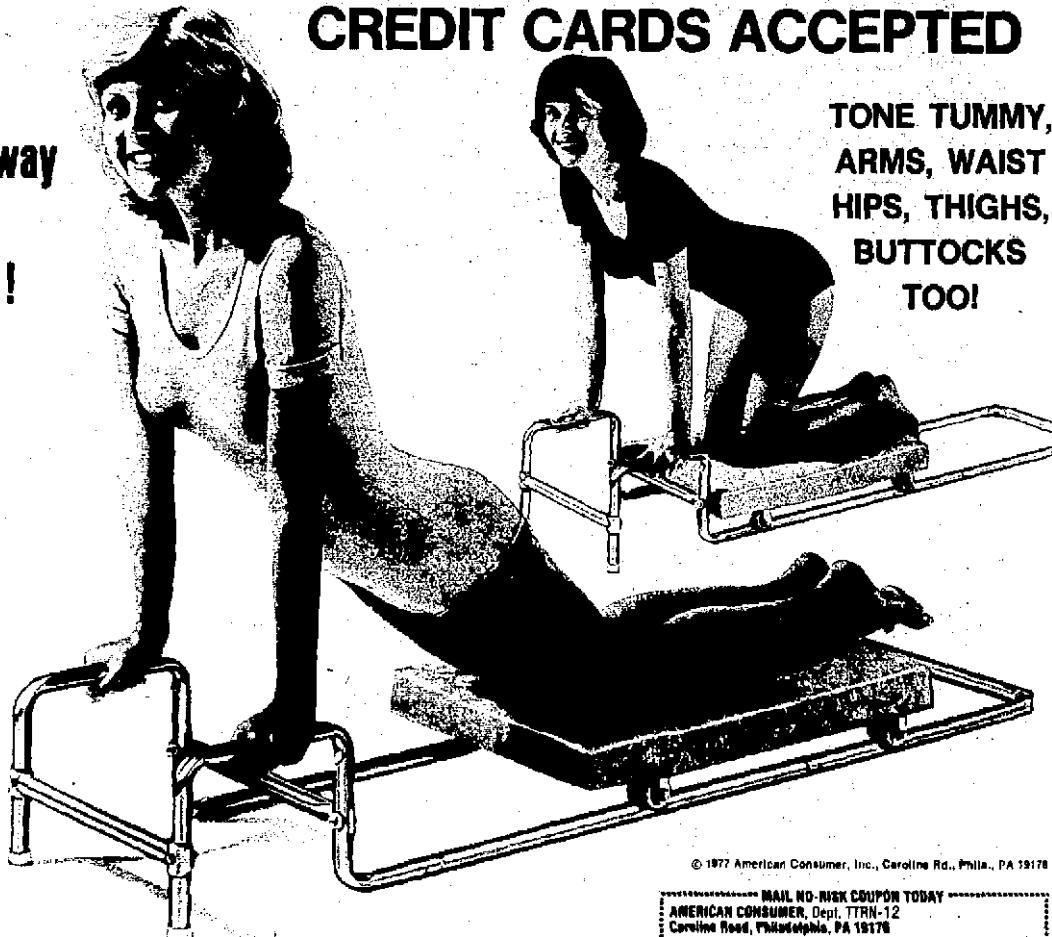
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Quips & Quotes

Armour's Armoury



A WORD TO THE WIFE

My wife loves to work crossword puzzles.
At solving them she's very smart:
I'm never quite sure if her playing
You'd class as a craft or an art.

"What's a six-letter word, dear, for 'pig'?"
She may ask, to fill six little gaps.
And I, after wrinkling my brow,
Say something like "porker," perhaps.

"That's it! Yes, that's it!" she exclaims.
"I knew you would know in a trice."
(She knew it herself, but still better,
Knows what makes my ego feel nice.)

—Richard Armour

The gentle worker had been terribly abused by his boss and walked quietly away. A colleague whispered, "You're not going to take that lying down, are you?" "No," said the battered worker. "I'll take it notwithstanding." —Paul Swann

A wife looked up from her section of the evening paper. "I was just reading," she said to her husband, "that in some parts of India a man doesn't know his wife until after the marriage."

"Why do they single out India?" her husband asked. —Lane Olinghouse

Horse sense? Wasn't it the horse who was afraid of the automobile at the turn of the century, when pedestrians were laughing at it?

—Thomas LaMance

Vexed diner: "You say you're the same waiter who took my order? Somehow I expected a much older man."

—Conrad Fiorella

Etiquette is knowing which fingers to put in your mouth when you whistle for the waiter.

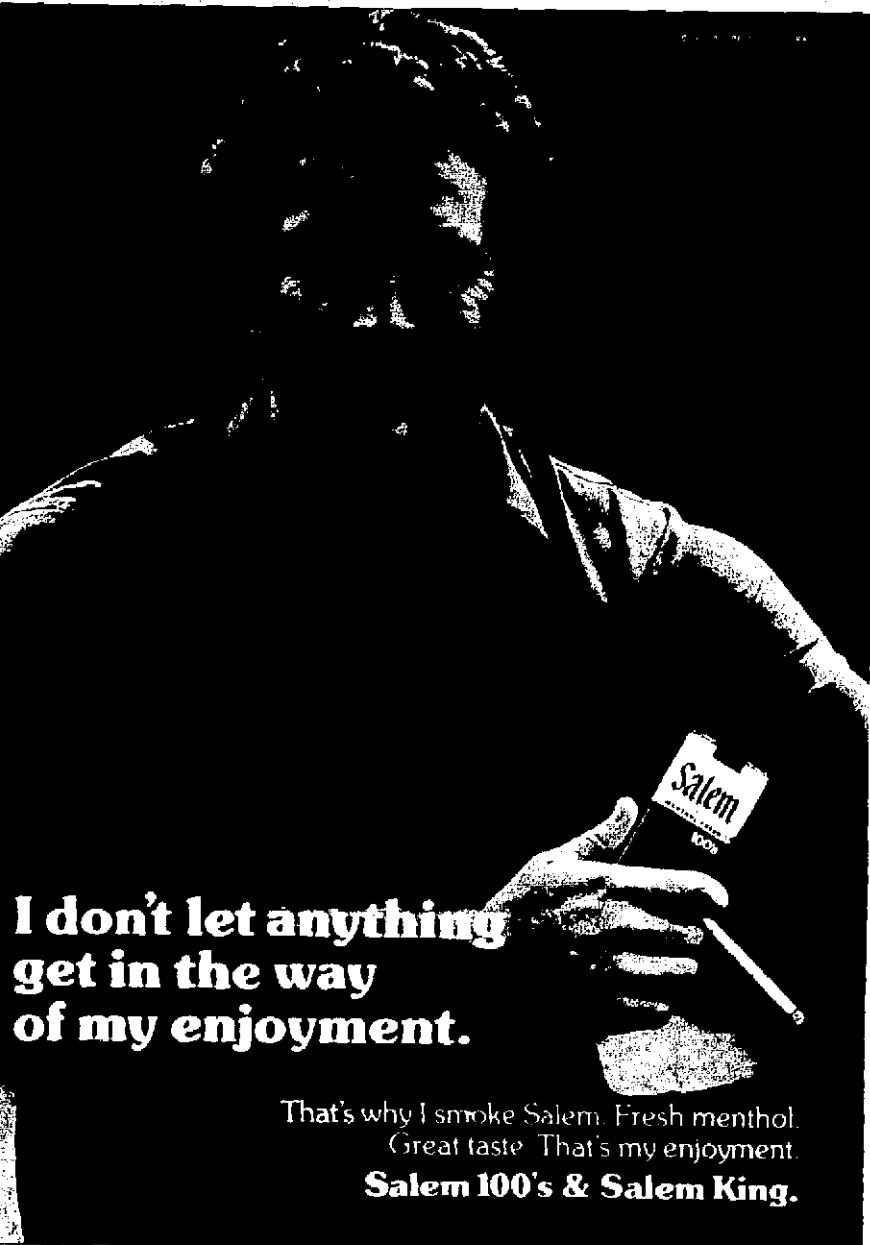
—Martin A. Ragaway

Correction, please: It's not the world, but the amount of world per person, that's getting smaller.

—Franklin P. Jones



"What's the big deal? I'm your sole heir."



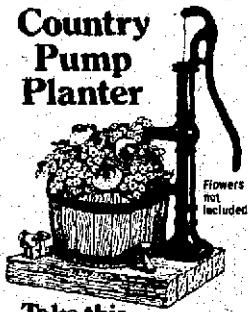
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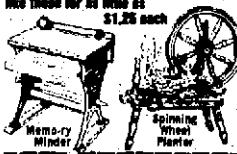
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Special
Sports
Section

PELE

This incomparable athlete is almost single-handedly responsible for the recent soccer explosion in the United States.

By Geoffrey Bocca

The world's most popular sport has suddenly caught on in the United States, where attendance at North American Soccer League games is surging. (New York's Cosmos recently played the Tampa Bay Rowdies before more than 62,000 fans.) In addition, soccer is growing faster than any other NCAA team sport (60 percent of the colleges have teams), and there are now 830,000 soccer programs for players under 19.

Why has soccer suddenly exploded, suddenly become an "in," chic sport in most areas of the country? Well, it has few injuries, both boys and girls can play, and the action is fast and continuous; so overly zealous parents can't interfere, and all 11 players on each side get to touch the ball.

Much of the credit, however, must go to one Edson Arantes do Nascimento, better known as Pelé, a 37-year-old forward with the Cosmos who is the greatest player in the history of the game.

He was born to an impoverished family in the small town of Três Corações (Three Hearts) in Brazil. At age 3 he was kicking, barefoot, a knotted bundle of rags, and at 16 he led his country to the first of three World Cup championships.

His fame zoomed. Back in 1958 word passed throughout the soccer world of a Brazilian prodigy, a boy with soccer talents almost beyond human capability. Today, in his 22nd and final professional season, he remains matchless.



Wide World

Other sports invite comparisons; would Joe Louis in his prime have beaten Muhammed Ali? Was Koufax better than Seaver? But in soccer, Pelé is supreme. Let us take just one example. Outside of Brazil, the greatest number of goals scored by a player in one season is 60 by Dixie Dean of Everton, England, back in 1928. In 1959 Pelé scored 127. In other seasons he has scored 110, 101, 87, 76, and his lifetime total is nearly 1,300 — double or triple that with his assists, those flicks and passes through a maze of opponents to

a teammate waiting to plant it in the back of the net. To approximate such an achievement in baseball, a player would have to close a 20-year career with a lifetime average of .750. Last year he was voted the NASL's Most Valuable Player in a runaway.

After 1958 Pelé was the hottest soccer property in the world, an obvious target for the big-money teams of Italy and Spain. Alarmed, the Brazilian Government proclaimed Pelé a national treasure, not to be bought, sold or exported. He became a millionaire through endorsements and sound investments, but he has never allowed the acclaim to go to his head. He remains deeply religious and a good family man, taking an active interest in youth soccer.

A genius, by definition, must possess something that is beyond the human norm. When Nijinsky, the world's greatest ballet dancer was X-rayed, it was found that certain bones around his ankles were not like other men's; they resembled more the bones of a bird. The most noteworthy feature of Pelé are his strange, haunting, bulging eyes. Many believe they give him a wider area of vision than normal men, that he can, in effect, almost see behind him.

His callike grace and intellectual cunning permit him the most extraordinary liberties. As if the ball were tied to his foot, he can

switch from standstill to a sprint and back to a standstill without the ball ever leaving his instep. (A soccer ball is always kicked with the instep, never the toe.)

Pelé even uses the legs of his opponents the way a pool player uses the cushion. Ordinary players sometimes kick a ball against an opponent's legs so that it rebounds out of play. With Pelé, however, the maneuver is sheer magic. I have seen him put an English on the ball so that it spun like a top from the leg of one opponent to be deflected off the leg of a second opponent and slither between the legs of a third, leaving Pelé to streak past all three and score. I have seen him stroke the ball forward a good distance, feint with his shoulders so that three defenders scattered in the wrong directions, and then dart through, having beaten three opponents without touching the ball.

He often has been hacked, tripped, kicked and injured. For example, in the 1966 World Cup, a player sent him flying with a lethal trip, then kicked him again in mid-air. But Pelé never loses his cool or his sense of sportsmanship.

Next year is World Cup year again, to be played in Argentina. For the first time since 1958, Pelé will not be there to give the competition grace and glory. The World Cup will never be the same again.

NAMATH

By JOE NAMATH

There's an impression that I signed with the Rams to enhance my possibilities for a career in Hollywood.

I thought about retiring after last season...

At Alabama coach Bear Bryant and his staff had a strong influence on me.

I do nothing now I'm ashamed of.

A youngster at my boys' camp in Dudley, Mass., recently asked me whether I thought I owed football anything. My first instinct was to say no, that I had worked hard and that you deserve what you earn.

But after thinking it over, I knew that football has been responsible for most everything that has happened to me in my adult life, and I've made many friendships with people I expect to associate with after my playing days. I don't know when that will be; I guess it will be a year-to-year situation.

So the answer is yes. From the day I left home in Beaver Falls, Pa., for the University of Alabama, through 12 years of many highs and some lows in New York with the Jets, to now as a member of the Los Angeles Rams, everything I've accomplished and the rewards I've had have been because of football.

It gave me the opportunity to attend college. In those days, I preferred baseball, and for a while I missed baseball after giving it up because it conflicted with spring football practice.

I liked basketball, too, and oddly, it was through it that I met Chuck Knox, head coach of the

Rams. He was the basketball coach at Elwood Junior High back home, and I played against his teams.

When I went to high school, he moved to the University of Kentucky, and he tried to recruit me. Then when I was at Alabama, Coach Knox joined the Jets' staff as an offensive line coach. He spearheaded their interest in me and was the one who signed me to a contract.

At Alabama coach Bear Bryant and his staff had a strong influence on me. They taught me right from wrong, how to stand behind my convictions and that you have to work with others — nobody achieves anything on his own.

Since turning pro, people have asked me whether I would have liked more of a private life. Well, I could have had one if I had wanted. However, I do nothing now I'm ashamed of. It's true that when I was younger, not as mature, I did some things I later regretted.

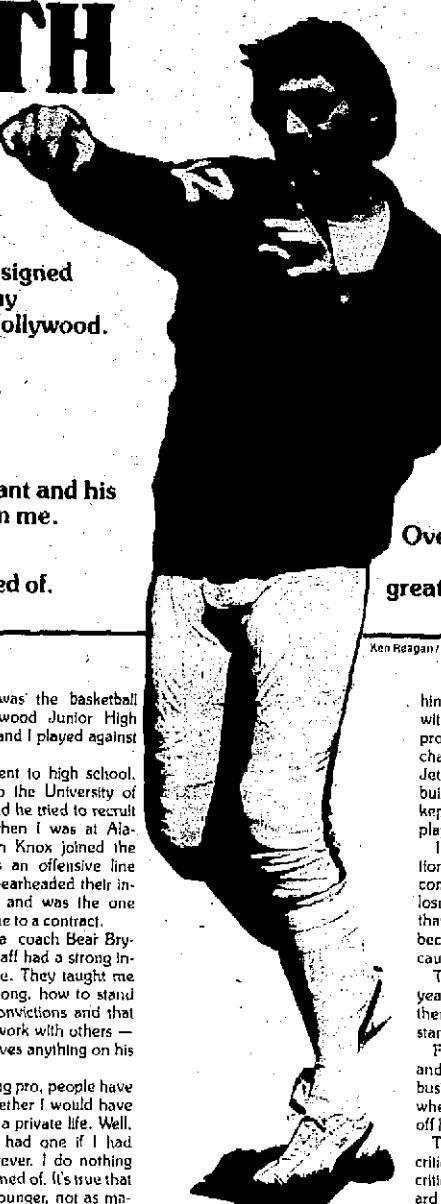
Also, sometimes did upset me, such as differences with the media. I remember, for example, a newspaper picture showing me with a paper cup in my hand. The caption implied I had been drinking early in the day. It was

untrue.

But I've gotten over those kinds of things and accept that a professional athlete is in the public eye. Sometimes those things happen innocently; other times they are done by people merely to create controversy.

Overall, however, my years in New York were great — until last year.

This is the last time I'll talk about last year because it's be-



This is the last time I'll talk about last year.

The fans taught me to accept criticism.

I feel good about this season...

I left New York for two reasons.

Overall, my years in New York were great — until last year.

Ken Regan / Camera 5

hind us, and as bad as it was, with the defeats, the coaching problems and the personnel changes, I benefitted from it. The Jets were (and are) in a major rebuilding process, and the chaos kept building. It had been great playing in New York until then.

It became a frustrating situation in which a man could lose confidence in himself and a team lose confidence in itself. I know that I was tested by it and that I became a stronger person because of it.

The fans were great. Over the years I believe that I got to know them and that they got to understand me.

Fans are important to sports and vice-versa. Pro football is a business for guys like me, but it's where the fan can get his mind off his own problems.

The fans taught me to accept criticism. A lot of people who criticize can't take it. Take Howard Cosell, for example. Once I criticized him, and he almost broke a blood vessel. "How could Namath say that about me?" he complained.

Now I'm going from one group of fans to another. But fans are the same everywhere. They've become pretty intelligent critics. At times they don't understand what we're doing on the field — why a play succeed or failed — but that's part of the game, too.

There's an impression that I

signed with the Rams to enhance my possibilities for a career in Hollywood. Someday I'd like to get into acting, but I'm not in Los Angeles necessarily for that reason. I've had the opportunity to get into the entertainment industry but haven't pursued it at this stage because I haven't had the time. In short, I'm in Los Angeles primarily to play football.

I have a one-year contract, and the Rams and I are both happy with it. We'll see how I feel physically and how this season goes before considering next year.

I thought about retiring after last season mainly because my left leg still aches. It's a bit of tendonitis around the knee. I was examined earlier this summer, and the doctors said I can play. I've played with pain for a long time and have learned how to put it out of my mind. I'm a positive thinker.

I'll wear a brace on my left knee like the one I wear on my right knee. It'll help keep the knee from rotating incorrectly and thus irritating a tendon. But I never like to stress my injuries.

I left New York for two reasons: I didn't want to get lost in the Jets' rebuilding program, and the winters there weren't helping my leg problem. The Los Angeles climate is more desirable, but I also want to play with a contender and to have one more chance at a championship. I look at the Rams' personnel — people like Harold Jackson, Ron Jessie, Lawrence McCutcheon, John Cappelletti, the terrific offensive line and a defense which is one of the best in the business — and it excites me to work with such a solid group.

I've gotten as ready as I can. To take weight off my legs, I'm the lightest I've ever been (188 — my playing weight was 202). I went on a simple diet: I cut out junk food and salt.

As a quarterback I have a new system to learn. I began working out in April in Alabama, and I wasn't sure where I'd be playing then, or if at all. Then in June, I moved to my boys' camp where my days were full of anticipation for the season — work with the kids in the morning, then a workout in the weight room. I ran and threw long hours in the afternoons, and in the evenings, I relaxed, fishing for bass on Webster Lake, studying the Rams' playbooks.

I have a good feeling about this season because I like feeling stronger than the other team. Isn't that part of what life's all about?

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AMERICA'S BEST HOPE FOR THE MILE

A college junior has come from nowhere to make a serious run at the world record.



Steve Scott, our No. 1 miler.

By Ed Burg

When track stars meet for the World Cup games next week in Düsseldorf, West Germany, a 21-year-old American named Steve Scott will be there. Scott is America's top miler, but he is so new to the international track scene that he had never even run a sub-four-minute mile before this year.

Now he's collecting praise from all corners. Marty Liquori, a pretty fair miler himself, calls Scott "this country's brightest hope in the mile." Olympian Frank Shorter says Scott "will probably be the first American under 3:50." And Scott's coach, Len Miller, believes the American record (3:51.1) is "within his years are yet to come."

Five years ago, track was the furthest thing from Scott's mind. As a high school junior, he was a disgruntled baseball pitcher. Enter Bob Loney, a math teacher who doubles as the track coach. When Scott turned out for cross country, Loney recognized his outstanding track potential. After a little coaxing, Scott threw down his glove and put on track spikes.

Choosing UC-Irvine wasn't difficult for Scott. "Coach Miller was different," he says. "He seemed to care." Miller's leadership has paid off for Scott, who defeated world record holder Walker at the San Diego Indoor Games last February and later nipped Bayl, the 1500 record holder, at a meet in Jamaica. In June he defeated Walgwa at the AAU meet.

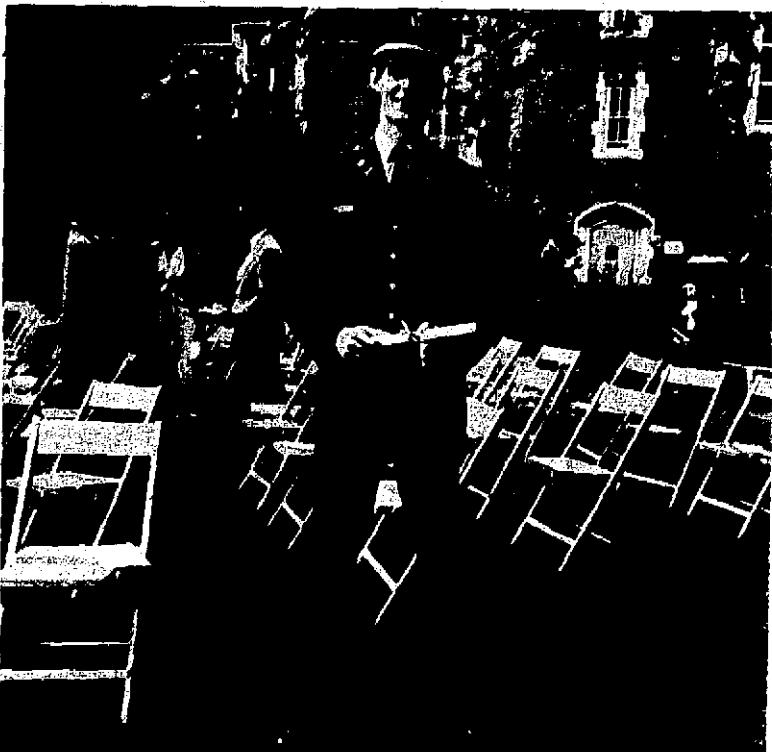
The race has been fast for Scott, who hasn't really had time to comprehend it all. "When they replay my races on TV," he says, "it seems like I'm watching somebody else. Who is that guy? I'll say to myself."

That guy is now America's top miler, and he'll be at the prestigious World Cup Games as America's sole competitor in the 1500. So although he's a newcomer to big-time track, it's a good bet that Americans will soon be familiar with Steve Scott. Regardless of the outcome, Bayl, he has already shown one thing: the great American miler has returned.

Scott, a junior at the University of California-Irvine, has a strong build (6'0", 185 lbs.), which is topped off with floppy blond hair. His best time for the mile is 3:55.1, tops for an active American, and his 3:37.3 in the 1500 (the "metric mile") is also the nation's best mark.

In the past there was always a great American miler — men like Glenn Cunningham, Jim Ryun or Liquori. But today the world's best come from New Zealand (John Walker), Kenya (Wilson Walgwa) or Tanzania (Filbert Bayl). College track coaches have even begun to look overseas for champion milers. So Scott's domestic competition is Walgwa, who runs for the University of Texas-El Paso; Niall O'Shaughnessy, Arkansas' best, who grew up in Ireland and Mike Bolt at Stanford, who, like

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NEW CINDERELLA OF TENNIS

ment, Diane exclaimed, "How can anyone so young be so good?" Other veteran pros who have lost to the prodigy from Rolling Hills, Calif., have grumbled, "How can we hold our heads up after losing to a kid who's still in eighth grade?"

Tracy may play tennis like an adult, but off the court she remains a typical 14-year-old. "When I play, it's usually against older people," she says, "but all my friends are my age, and I don't feel any different from them." She giggles a

lot and has the same passion for hamburgers, rock music and magic shows that her friends have. At one sports banquet, a magician put on an act in which he seemed to drop an orange onto a table and then, to scoop it up underneath. Tracy organized her friends into following him from table to table. "We've got to sneak behind this guy and see if he's got secret holes in the tables," she said.

Like other 14-year-olds, she can be

moved easily to tears. After one important tournament victory, newsmen treated her like an adult and fired questions at her. The interrogation was too sharp, and she began to cry. Her older sister took her outside so she could regain her composure. "When I came back, they apologized so much for upsetting me that I cried again," Tracy recalls.

One secret of her success is that she started early. Her father recalls that he used to toss tennis balls at her when she

was still in diapers. "We have pictures of her hitting at 2, and she showed remarkable form."

Tracy's parents insist, however, that they never pushed her into tennis and that she developed her own enthusiasm for it. In any event, her picture made the cover of *World Tennis* magazine when she was 5, and she was soon beating both girls and boys years older than herself. Her mother works afternoons in



Eyes riveted on the ball and set to pound it.

Tracy Austin stole hearts at Wimbledon, and as the U.S. Open nears, attention is again focused on this pint-sized kid who beats women twice her age.

By Barry Abramson

In the tennis world, Tracy Austin is known as the "next Chris Evert." Like Chris, she burst onto the national sports scene as a teenager with the ability to beat older, stronger and more experienced players. Chris, however, was an "old lady" of 16 when she first made her mark in national competition; Tracy is only 14. Earlier this summer she became the youngest performer ever to compete at Wimbledon, and she will be the youngest competitor in the upcoming U.S. Open. Tracy played a respectable match against Evert at Wimbledon, leading some observers to speculate that this little tyke in pigtails and braces might have a chance to dethrone the defending champion at Forest Hills. Tracy, however, doesn't feel she's capable of going that far. "I don't think I can beat Chris this year," she says. "But maybe next year."

Tracy has won 123 tournaments in her young career and has not been beaten by a girl in her own age group since she was 7. After she defeated the world's eighth-ranked woman, Diane Fromholz of Australia, in the \$10,000 Family Circle tourna-



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Christopher L. Clegg/CS

At Wimbledon, giant-killer Tracy beat Vessie Appel of Holland before bowing to Evert.



Off the court she's a typical 14-year-old.

the pro shop at the Jack Kramer Tennis Club, and Tracy began playing there after school. She took lessons from coach Robert Lansdorp, who was impressed by her intensity and self-confidence. "She believes she has the capacity to become the best in the world, and she quickly made a believer out of me," he says.

She began to play tournaments in California almost every weekend and won everything in sight. She moved into the adult world when she played in a number of Virginia Slims tournaments and won headlines when she came close to beating Rosemary Casals, the country's 4th-ranking woman player. She then duplicated Billie Jean King's achievement by walloping Bobby Riggs in an exhibition match. Observers said Riggs was more embarrassed at losing to the "kid" than he was when Billie Jean licked him.

Tracy has been keeping up her school work even while practicing every day and going to tournaments. "I like school," she says, "though not as much as tennis." She doesn't like to miss school to compete on the courts because "that would set me apart from the other girls." And, surprisingly, all the attention she has received hasn't turned her head. "She enjoys it, but she shrugs it off," says her father. "She's not a one-dimensional youngster, fortunately. When she's with her peers, she behaves just like them. She's not different from any of them — except when it comes to playing tennis."



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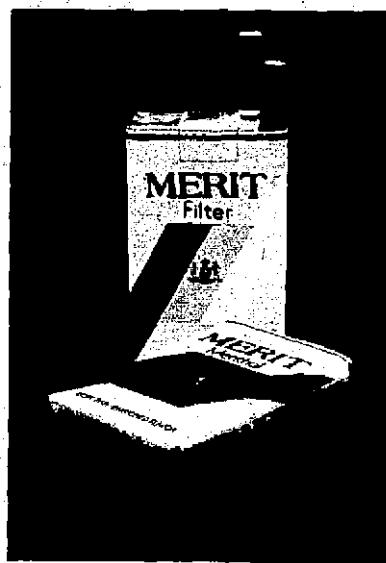
MERIT—the cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco—seems to be solving the smoker dilemma of having to choose between high tar or low taste.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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LOW TAR-'ENRICHED FLAVOR'

Tests Prove Taste

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

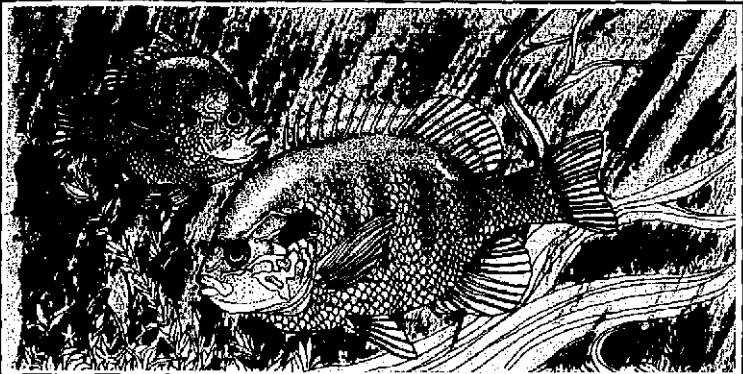
Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

THE MOST UNDERRATED FISH



Drawing by Tom Cartwright

The bluegill, a scrappy fighter, thrives in the rivers, streams and lakes of most every state.

By Fred Nofziger

No freshwater fish offers more pure joy to the fisherman than the bluegill, a superbly abundant fish found over a vast range. It is also catchable by numerous fishing methods, is a diminutive demon on the hook and becomes an utter delight in a skillet.

All anglers, regardless of age or experience, can catch the bluegill. It is the fish most youngsters learn on because it is the fish most likely to inhabit the waters fished by them.

No other freshwater fish exceeds the "gill in ounce-for-ounce fighting ability, which means the skill and desire of a young angler are quickly honed. The angler may, with experience and age, concentrate on the bass, trout, walleye or any of several other species. But as he pursues fishing — one of the top participation sports in the nation — he will probably drift back from time to time to bluegill waters.

Lepomis macrochirus is its generic name. In the South, the bluegill is called a bream or bim and is as respected as hominy grits. It was once found only in the Great Lakes, the south Atlantic states and the Mississippi Valley, but clamor for the fish by anglers who had been introduced to bluegill fishing resulted in successful transplants that placed it throughout the country and in some southern Canadian areas.

A true democrat, the bluegill thrives in streams, rivers, lakes, ponds and borrow pits. It is a school fish, so when you catch one it is wise to anchor as there will be others nearby.

Fred Nofziger, a free-lancer specializing in outdoor articles, has been a freshwater fisherman all his life.

holes around stumps, sunken logs, docks and bridges.

The 'gill becomes active when the water temperature hits 67 degrees and is most active when the water is 70 to 75 degrees. It is found in deep water during the heat of the day and moves into shallow water as the temperature drops.

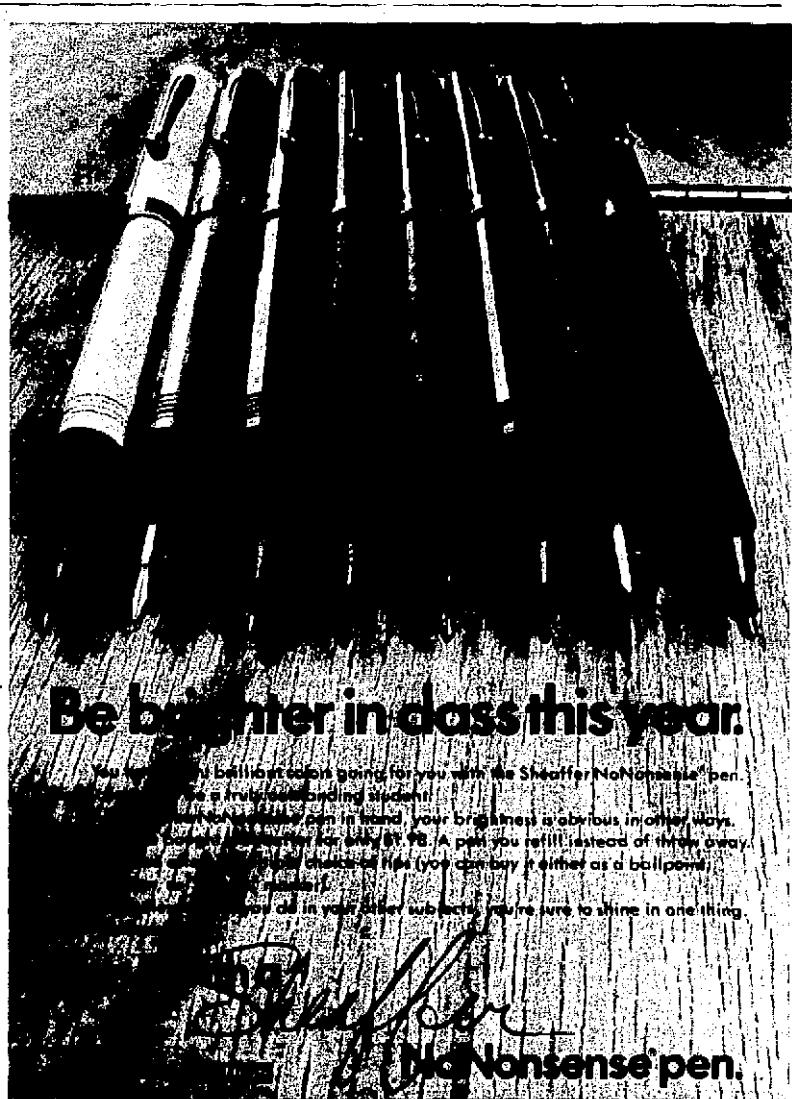
The late Carl Allen, for many years a conservation officer in northern Michigan, once told me that he was fishing in a clear lake at about a seven-foot depth one fall day when a large bluegill swam leisurely up to his hook, hidden in a worm, "or so I thought. The 'gill looked that worm over, seemed to set something odd and swam away.

When I hauled the hook and line up and looked at the worm, I could see that the hook poked through the worm, making an odd shape. I hid the barb and dropped the line again. Within a few seconds I had a bite, and within the hour I had my limit of bluegill. So — hide the hook."

Another fishing acquaintance of mine, who professes to be a bass addict but likes bluegills, too, told me he uses a fly rod while his son uses a cane pole, hook and line and bobber.

"It's usually rip and tuck as to who catches the most and the biggest," he told me recently. "Bluegill fishing takes a finely honed reflex and a stout heart."

So remember, then, when the bass or trout are getting all the praise, don't overlook Mr. Bluegill for some fine catching and eating.



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THE TRUTH ABOUT PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES

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Federal Trade Commission, "Advertising of Ophthalmic Goods and Services," page 2 (1976).

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Special Sports Section

GYMNASTICS IS FLYING HIGH



State sportswriters recently voted Nini Wuensch Vermont Athlete of the Year.

This booming sport develops grace, poise and self-confidence, is fun for blind children and is used to treat learning disabilities.

By Penelope Lemov

After years of being ignored by school physical-education departments, gymnastics has swung into the limelight. There are college scholarships for the gifted and thousands of parallel bars, balance beams and trampolines set up to serve the youngsters who enjoy the sport.

What's turned the gymnastic world upside down? It really started with Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci. Their performances in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics made it clear that young women could be athletes and still be graceful and feminine. "When television showed Olga flying around on the uneven bars and Nadia performing a perfect routine on the balance beam, everyone could see that gymnastics was more than a bounce on the trampoline," says Ruth Ann McBride, head of a regional women's committee for the United States Gymnastic Federation. "Nobody knew what it was all about before."

Mrs. McBride, who runs MarVaTeens Gymnastic Club in Rockville, Md., knows that throwing flip-flops and aerials on her thickly padded practice mats develops strength, flexibility, poise and grace. Youngsters learn to control their bodies as they move through space, and unlike many other sports, gymnastics does not overdevelop any one part of the body.

"Here you have a sport that builds muscles and body control, doesn't penalize the little guy and builds confidence," says Stanford Lavine, an orthopedist specializing in sports medicine, who is the team doctor for the Washington Redskins.

Researchers also are finding gymnastics has therapeutic value for children who have problems perceiving left from right or who have reading disabilities stemming from similar perceptual problems. The trampolining has also been used effectively to help blind children who have coordination problems. Robert Measley, a physical-

education instructor at the Washington State School for the Blind in Vancouver, reports, "Rebound tumbling at our school has proven to be a thrilling and rewarding activity. We have a few children who have severe problems with coordination and balance, and for some of these students the improvement in control has been quite remarkable."

Competitive gymnastics requires heavy sacrifices. Girls on Mrs. McBride's advanced team spend four hours a day, six days a week working out. "They don't have much of a social life," admits one coach. When they start competing on a national level, things get even tougher. Jennifer Huff, for example, is 14, and ranks 26th in the country. She has her eye on the 1980 Olympics, but she has given up a lot to get this far. When her father's job required him to move to Arkansas, Jennifer stayed behind in Maryland and moved in with her coach. "It was that," says Mrs. McBride, "or she could forget about the Olympics."

Jennifer isn't alone in making such a decision. Former Olympic coaches Muriel Grossfeld and Vannie Edwards, with gymnastic schools in Connecticut and Alabama respectively, also provide live-in accommodations for their elite stars. The scarcity of top-level coaches and the gymnasts' drive to excel make a live-in arrangement the only way for some youngsters to achieve their goals.

These athletes also part ways with anything resembling chocolate shakes or banana splits. Their diet is strictly high protein-low calorie, and daily weigh-ins are routine.

Meanwhile, whether youngsters become competitive creatures or stay with gymnastics simply for fun, they find the sport rewarding. And there's a lasting effect. "You may lose the flexibility and strength you develop once you stop working out," says Mrs. McBride, a former competitor herself, "but the poise, grace and confidence you gain will stay with you always."

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TV'S KEANE BROTHERS

At 13 and 12, Tom and John, the youngest entertainers ever to host their own show on television, are already veteran composers, instrumentalists and singers.



The Keane Brothers Show can be seen Aug. 26 and Sept. 2.

By Rosemary Lord

"When I was 5 years old, I was writing songs about women. In their 40's. One was called 'Woman At Large.'" That is Tom Keane speaking at the ripe old age of 13. Tom and his 12-year-old brother John burst upon the entertainment scene last year when they appeared on the *Bill Cosby Show*. Since then, they have appeared on all the major talk shows and are ascending toward the top of the music charts. This month they became the youngest entertainers to host their own TV program, *The Keane Brothers Show*.

The boys already have recorded an album, *The Keane Brothers*, with all but one of the songs written by Tom, and they have released two singles, one of which, "Amy (Show the World You're There)" is their tribute to the President's daughter.

Who are these little boys, and why are they sitting atop a world crowded with entertainers?

Tom and John Keane have grown up with music. Their dad, Bob Keane, was a Los Angeles-based record producer and a protégé of Artie Shaw. He developed such talents as Barry White, Frank Zappa and the late Sam Cooke. At age 3, Tom took up the classical piano, and with 2-year-old John, they memorized songs their dad brought home.

"But I didn't really get into heavy music until I was 4," says veteran Tom. "I began originally as a drummer, but my dad got kind of angry because I would let all the neighborhood kids come

in and bang around on them, so I finally took them away. I was forced into taking it out on the piano, which is what got me into song-writing." Now Tom plays five instruments and writes songs; John plays three instruments, and they both sing.

Despite at least four hours of rehearsal a day at home and a busy studio recording schedule, Tom and John are still normal, mischievous kids. After work they meet friends, play basketball or go skateboarding.

"I think they have lots of dimensions to their lives," offers their manager, David Gershenson. (He also manages Burt Reynolds.) The boys jet around the country and dine out in restaurants most teenagers would never see. Their dad is with Tom and John much of the time, advising them about their performances, seeing that they don't eat too much junk food and making sure they get to bed on time. During shooting they get up at 6:00 A.M. ("We have to make our own beds," they complain,) and rehearse from 6:30 until 8:30 at home before going to the studio. Bob tries to have them in bed by 9:30 at night.

Tom is the taller of the two and is protective of his younger brother; however, when they fight, John usually wins, "cause he's smaller and people are on his side," Tom sighs. "Yeah — it's usually about who sits in the front seat of the car, stuff like that," John mutters. "Hey, but you get to stretch out in the back," Tom says, trying to sell the virtues of the back seat.

They love working together; otherwise, "he's a bother..." Tom

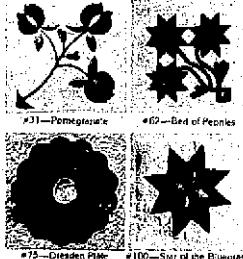
says good-naturedly. They have an older brother, Bob Jr., who is 18 and an actor-dancer. "He's a brother, too," Tom says throwing a straw at John, and laughing. "Yeah," says a small voice — and John grins, revealing glistening braces on his teeth.

They don't get much time at home, which is in Encino, Calif., where they live with their father and stepmother, but once there, they usually work on their music. "Music is the most important thing in our lives, and we understand that we have to make certain sacrifices to be as good as we possibly can be. But we love it," John explains. "We're lucky 'cause Dad taught us a lot about jazz," he adds proudly. They both have an extensive knowledge and appreciation of all forms of music: Sarah Vaughan has even made recordings of songs they've written. "We're not bubble-gum artists," they insist. "We don't make that kind of teeny-bop music. We're serious musicians."

Since they can no longer attend regular school, they have a private tutor, an attractive blonde, who is a constant target for the boys' good-natured pranks. "She's foxy," Tom says with admiration.

Girls, in fact, are Tom's favorite subject. His lyrics are often, as he says, "about women," and he loves the fact that "girls are constantly hanging around us. They send us fan mail and want to know everything about us — even what size shoes we wear," he says happily. "I met Jody Foster on the *Merv Griffin Show*. She's a classy chick. Then we were on with *The Mouse-keeteens* — have you seen Lisa? She's two months older than me, and I'm absolutely desperate for her," and he clutched his heart dramatically. The two boys collapsed into giggles.

They love to tease each other, not giving a thought to their great talent, the respect they have earned from professionals four times their ages — or the great future that lies ahead of them. "We don't want to lose our heads," they say. "Besides, stardom is not what we're looking for." John's aim in life is to have four remote-control cars with a one-mile range. (He already has one.) Tom wants "just to be a Master of Music," studying with anyone that's good. Their goals may change as they get older, but both boys have the talent and dedication to succeed at whatever they attempt as well as a sense of humor that will enable them to keep their accomplishments in perspective.



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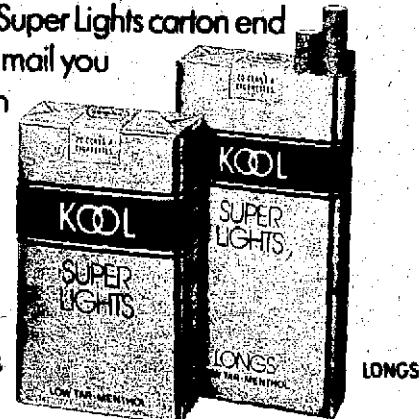
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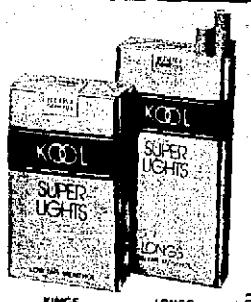
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- Get together to decide where and when to hold the exchanges. (Before seasonal changes is best. For example, in late September for winter clothes.)
- A week or two before the exchange, the person holding it should call the other mothers to have them collect their children's outgrown clothes that are clean and in good condition and drop them off on a specific date. Steer clear of shoes — it's too hard to achieve the proper fit children need.
- After the clothing has been deposited, mothers meet to sort it, tagging the articles for size and condition.
- Any leftovers should be reclaimed by mothers to save for the next swap or to give as a tax-deductible donation to a charitable organization.

What To Do After A Burglary

What should you do if you return home and suspect your house has been burglarized? According to Lt. Harold F. Smith, commanding officer of the Manhattan (NY) Burglary Squad, you should do as little as possible — let the police handle it. "As soon as you suspect your premises have been burglarized, back off and call the police," says Smith. He advises calling from a neighbor's home or public phone. "Even if you think the burglary is past, the burglar could be in another room. But even if it's over, you won't be disturbing fingerprints or other evidence that might be valuable to the police." Smith says that one tipoff to a burglary in progress is a jammed door — frequently burglars will jam the lock to keep from being surprised. You'll make it much easier to recover stolen property if you've marked valuable items with an etched or scratched identification number and if you've made a list with a description and serial number of the items.

WHAT IN THE WORLD...

Sight Saver

Amblyopia, or "lazy eye," is one of the most common eye disorders among young children. A child with this problem sees better with one eye than with the other and favors the good eye, allowing the "lazy eye" to weaken further. Most cases of amblyopia can be improved if they are treated before the age of 4. After 4, the percentage of improvement drops, and vision may be permanently reduced. How to tell if your child is amblyopic? Dr. Edward Raab, dir. of Pediatric Ophthalmology at N.Y.'s Mt. Sinai Hospital, says an eye examination is the surest way. Although he says that children's eyes should ideally be examined before then, he recommends having an examination no later than age 3 or 3½. You can check your preschooler's vision in your own home with a free kit prepared by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. To get your home eye test — which is not intended to replace a visit to an eye-care specialist — write: National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Dept. FW, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. Write "Family Weekly Eye Test" on the outside of the envelope to speed processing.



Detecting MS

There's still no cure for multiple sclerosis (MS), the often-crippling nervous-system disease that afflicts more than 250,000 Americans, but there are two new tests that can detect the disease years earlier than older methods. The two procedures, which are called evoked-responses tests because they measure the time it takes to evoke a response to a stimulus, such as a light or sound, can detect MS damage to the optic nerve or brainstem. The more delayed the patient's response to the stimulus, as monitored by a machine like the one above, the greater the nerve damage. Unlike previous procedures, the new tests are painless. Dr. Robert R. Young, director of the clinical neurophysiology laboratory at Mass. General Hospital, says, "It's good for people to know as early as possible they have MS so they can plan."



Adopt-A-Horse

If you have a horse lover in your family but no horses, here's an offer you may find too good to refuse. The Bureau of Land Management will give you one or more Nevada mustangs free of charge if you have the desire and a place to keep (they can be boarded) the animal(s). The only other restrictions are that the animals can't be used for commercial purposes and must be picked up in Nevada. Jan Bedrosian of the Bureau of Land Management says that 1,350 horses of all ages, suitable for pleasure-riding, showing or ranch work, will be available for adoption in the next few months. Currently, an estimated 40,000 wild horses are in Nevada, and because of overpopulation, the excess animals must be either adopted or destroyed. To get more information about adopting a horse, write: Adopt-A-Horse, Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Preparing Your Child For School

Worried because you think your child has fewer skills than his kindergarten classmates? Relax, says a Univ. of Chicago-affiliated kindergarten teacher: the best preparation you can give your child is self-confidence. Vivian Paley, who is beginning her 18th year of teaching kindergarten, says, "Children who feel good about themselves are the only ones who have a head start in school — the average child can learn to do everything if he feels confident." One way of boosting your child's confidence is to "emphasize what a lot of things he knows, not all he has to learn," says Paley. "Don't emphasize that he can't tie his shoes yet — tell him how well he puts together his puzzle." Another way of making the transition to the classroom easier, says Paley, is to emphasize the familiar. "Don't build up school as a place where unfamiliar things go on. Say that the teacher likes to read stories and to play games, not that the child will have to work and learn to behave himself."

Quick Takes
What does an hour of TV add up to? When you watch an hour-long TV show, you see an average of 47 minutes of programming. The rest of the time is filled with commercials, lead-ins, credits and previews.... **Basketball players** are the highest-paid professional athletes, with an average salary of \$126,000, more than 3 times their average salary 7 years ago. NHL hockey players average \$90,000, and football and baseball players earn an average of \$50,000.... **Youth may not be all that impulsive** — at least when it comes to purchasing big ticket items. A Yankelovich, Skelly & White study reports that younger buyers — those 18 to 34 — do more comparison shopping, take longer to make up their minds, are more price-conscious and are more likely to seek advice and to consult advertising than their older counterparts.... **It takes longer to stop a car when you're wearing platform shoes** than with ordinary footgear, according to a Univ. of Missouri study. Researchers say that the difference in stopping distance at 55 mph is almost 8 feet — which may mean the difference between a crash and a close call.... **Last year, pet owners spent \$2,997 billion on food** for their dogs and cats, an increase of 8.4% over 1975.

Loaded With Homework

College students who drink beer while studying should have a few more just before taking their exams, says Dr. Ronald C. Petersen. He says tests conducted on Army volunteers indicated that material learned "under the influence" is best remembered under the continued influence of the same substance. Petersen says past tests indicate that alcohol produces the memory phenomenon and that a continual "dose" would be needed to maintain the knowledge.

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday — Monday, Leo; Tuesday — Saturday, Virgo): **Sunday** — Count Basie 73; Will Chamberlain 41; Princess Margaret of England 47, **Monday** — Carl Yastrzemski 38; Honor Blackman 48, **Tuesday** — Gene Kelly 65; Sonny Jurgensen 43; Vera Miles 48, **Wednesday** — Jorge Luis Borges 78, **Thursday** — Leonard Bernstein 59; Sean Connery 47; Mel Ferrer 60; George Wallace 58, **Friday** — Dr. Albert Sabin 71, **Saturday** — Tuesday Weld 34.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
George Wallace and Tuesday Weld

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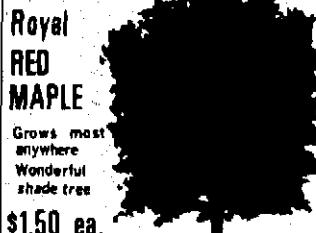
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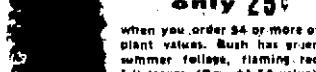
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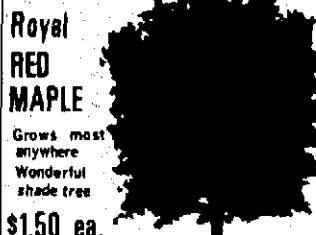
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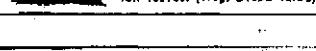
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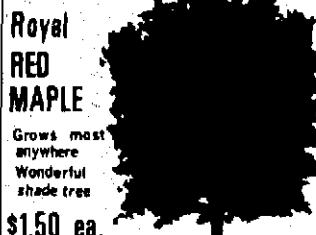
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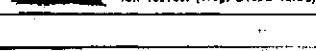
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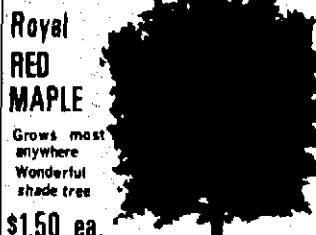
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